

The Weather
Yesterday: Low, 48. High, 60.
Today: Partly cloudy. Low, 50.
Weather detail on Page 17

VOL. LXXIV., No. 193.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1941

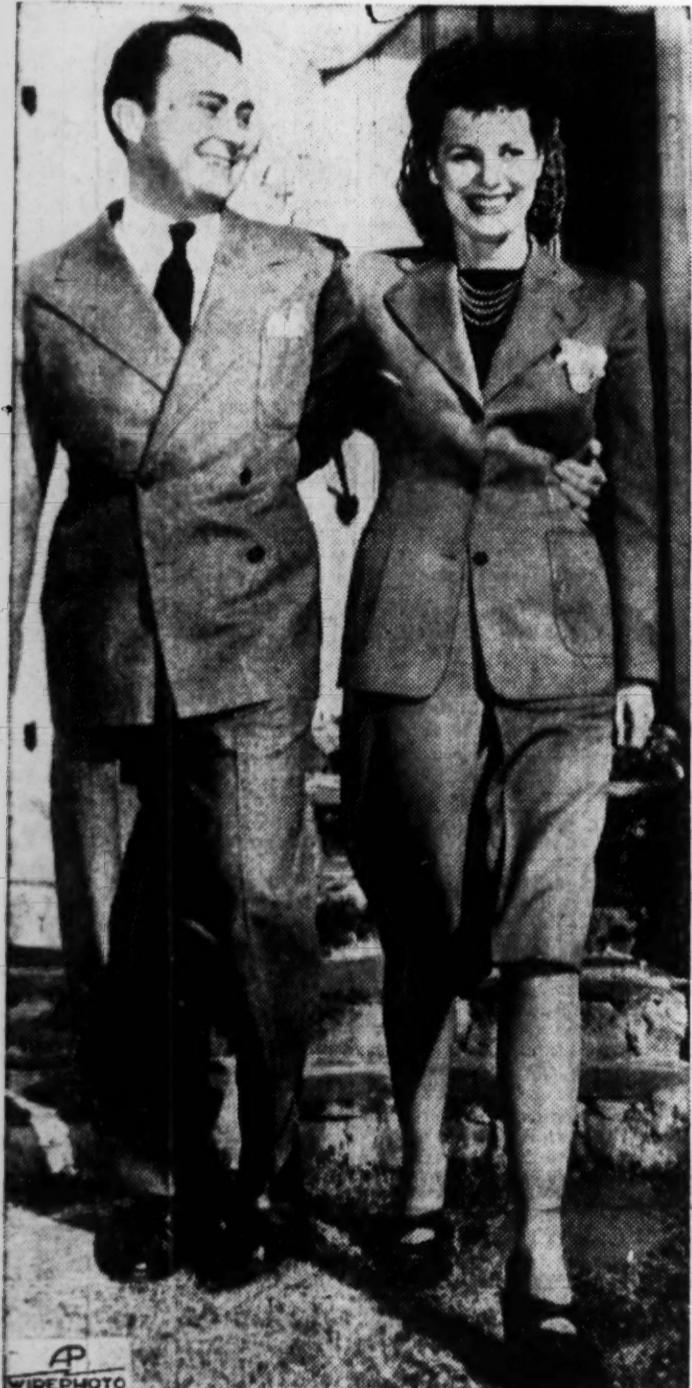
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JAPS FORCE HEAVY NEW LANDING ON EASTERN LUZON NEAR MANILA



FORMER ATLANTAN TO WED ACTRESS—Film Actress Maureen O'Hara announced yesterday that she would wed Will Price, film dialogue director, December 29 in McComb, Miss., the groom's home town. Price was supervising director of Atlanta's Federal Theater Project five years ago, and has been a frequent visitor here since.

Four Gifts, Totaling \$8,240, To Aid Opportunity Families

Help Still Needed by Scores of Other Struggling
Parents; Contributions Should Be Rushed
in Worthwhile Aid.

By FRANK DRAKE. Four splendid gifts totaling \$8,240 came yesterday to The Constitution to help Atlanta's neediest and most deserving families in their fight against spirit-breaking burdens imposed by the crisis in Russia.

Hitler at that time made references to big actions. Questioned about those references and about foreign reports of possible German action in the Mediterranean or north Africa, a German army spokesman in Berlin said that there were "many" possibilities still open for German military action, "but that 'obviously' Axis plans could not be revealed."

Scraps of Information.

All the vague little scraps of information from the German-dominated continent, however, came together in a pattern indicating the likelihood of the Nazis trying to take what they wanted from French Africa.

The Reuters dispatch said specifically that the Germans were

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

lift of a little money, and they are worth saving!

The donors of this \$8,240 believe the Opportunity families are worthwhile, believe strongly that making families self-supporting by giving aid when the families need it most—before they go under completely—is not only charitable in the sense that Christ knew it, but also that it is extremely valuable to the community as a whole to have more wage-earning, respectable and self-supporting families in it.

These generous donors range from the wealthy to persons making no more than you.

One individual, who prefers to remain absolutely anonymous, sent a check for \$1,000!

\$5,000 Anonymous Gift.

Another anonymous gift was for \$5,000!

One was for \$240, given by the employees of the Southern Freight Tariff Bureau over in the 101 Marietta street building.

The last was a donation of \$2,000 made by the Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation!

We wish we could tell you something about the kind donors of the \$5,000 and the \$1,000 gifts, but they do not wish it, and so be it. We thank them, anyway, as we thank the Southern Freight Tariff Bureau employees and the Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation!

Be sure to read The Constitution tomorrow, Christmas morning.

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

The concluding chapter of "The Life of Our Lord" will be found on Page 10.



MILITARY HONORS FOR ATLANTAN—Lieutenant Robert S. Clinkscales, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clinkscales, of 2181 East Lake road, and a Georgia Tech graduate, yesterday was recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in delivering a large bomber squadron over uncharted seas from Honolulu to the Philippines. Lieutenant Clinkscales was one of 75 Army pilots recommended for the decoration as a result of the flight. He was graduated from Georgia Tech in the spring of 1940 and from Kelly Field last December. (Story on bottom of page 5.)

Petain Reported 'Out'; Nazis Move Toward Spain

Long-Expected Push to Africa Seen Under Way

Pro-Nazi Jean Darlan Takes Over Rule of Feeble France.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The long-expected German push into French North Africa over the protesting but prostrate figure of old Marshal Petain is imminent or already in progress, a variety of reports from the continent of Europe indicated strongly today.

A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from "somewhere in Europe," said Petain had resigned in angry but futile protest against German pressure.

His pro-Nazi "heir," Admiral Jean Darlan, was reported to have taken over the rule of the embittered and internally torn remains of France.

Hitler Moves South.

Competent informants in Switzerland said even prior to this report that fresh German troops already were moving down to the Spanish border across the Atlantic coastal strip of occupied France.

Quantities of German military equipment have been piled up near the Spanish frontier ever since the fall of France, and the movement of troops was reported soon after Adolf Hitler kicked out his chief general and announced only last Sunday his assumption of personal command of the German army in the midst of the crisis in Russia.

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Atlanta civilian defense units will be created under present plans on the basis of 1940 federal census districts, Brigadier General E. G. Peyton, chief of a staff of 12 recently appointed Army officers named to organize the city's defenses indicated yesterday and probably will be modeled after that employed in London.

General Peyton, named Monday by the officers to organize and administer local defense, yesterday conferred with Mayor LeCraw, Councilman James E. Jackson, chairman of the Municipal Defense Council; Stafford G. Graydon, director of civilian protection; Raymond W. Torras, engineer-sec-

etary of the City Planning Commission, and Lieutenant Emmett Elliott, of the traffic engineering bureau.

He acquired all printed literature on the subject and said he will digest it before formulating any definite plans, but it was agreed that a proposed organization by wards would be too large and cumbersome.

The Atlanta units probably will be established according to population density as is done in London, and the operations of units will be limited to their district no matter what is occurring in an

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

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Agreement To Continue for Duration of the War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Labor and management representatives agreed today to forego strikes and lockouts for the duration of the war and to settle all disputes by peaceful means.

The agreement was worked out by 26 representatives of industry, labor and the government after four days of deliberation.

The conferees also recommended that President Roosevelt set up a labor board similar to the one in operation in the last World War to handle disputes.

Announcement of the agreement was made by William H. Davis, moderator of the conference. Davis read to reporters a letter from President Roosevelt to the conference in which Mr. Roosevelt said he was "happy to accept your general points of agreement."

Tonight the conferees issued a statement saying they accepted "the President's direction for a peaceful settlement of disputes and the establishment of a War Labor Board" but strongly urged that the board "should not accept for arbitration or consideration the issue of the closed shop, requiring that a person become or remain a member of a labor organization if he is to get or hold a job."

To Name Board.

The President added that he accepted without reservation "your covenants that there shall be no strikes or lockouts and all disputes shall be settled by peaceful means." He said further that he would proceed at once to act on the third point of the agreement, calling for establishment of a War Labor Board.

The conference had been deadlocked over a demand of the management group that any board which might be set up should not take jurisdiction over any dispute involving a closed shop. Davis told reporters that the industry representatives had stuck to this position throughout the discussions but had said that they would be willing to abide by any decision of the President.

Text of Letter.

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's letter:

"Moderator Davis and Senator Thomas (the conference's associate moderator) have reported to me the results of your deliberations. They have given me each proposition which you have discussed. I

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Enemy Finally Gains Foothold on Marines' Wake Island Outpost

Fate of Heroic Band of Defenders Not Disclosed by Navy's Pacific Communiqué.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A new Japanese landing in heavy force near Atimonan, on the east coast of Luzon's narrow waistline about 90 air miles southeast of Manila, was announced by the American defense forces today.

This sixth invasion attempt against the islands apparently was second in scope only to that on Lingayen Gulf, about 110 miles north of Manila, where American and Filipino troops continued to hold their own against the light tanks of the Japanese.

Details of the newest landing were not given, but an Army spokesman said the Japanese were exerting great pressure on the Lingayen area and that they were particularly active in the air at many points.

One of these raids heavily damaged the longest steel bridge in the Philippines, at Villasis, 30 miles inland from Lingayen Gulf, but repairs were declared to be already under way.

Increasing Pressure.

Increasing pressure by the assailant on the eastern shores of the Lingayen Gulf of Luzon was noted in a late afternoon communiqué from the War Department, which also spoke of heavy Japanese aerial activity.

Earlier, the department had reported continued Japanese landings in the gulf area between Agoo and San Fernando, but in Manila the American command announced late in the day (Philippine time) that there had been "no material change in positions," thus indicating the American-Filipino line formed just below Agoo was still staunchly holding at that hour.

Thus, the situation was inconclusive, although a great step-up in the Japanese effort was obvious.

Reports circulated in Manila—although the Army stated that there was no confirmation for them—that 47 of the 80 Japanese transports originally sighted off Lingayen had been sunk.

Southern Action.

In the Pacific theater, Davao, on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao, was as Luzon an area of apparently heavy action. Here the Dutch took a powerful hand in aid of their American allies.

The Netherlands East Indies announced that Dutch naval bombers had struck hard at Japanese vessels in the Davao harbor, attacking an undetermined number and smashing a 10,000-ton tanker with a direct hit by a 440-pound bomb that exploded her in flames. American Army bombers also attacked several Japanese troopers off Davao, but the results were not determined.

The Dutch also reported that three large Japanese transports and a tanker had been sunk by a Dutch submarine west of Borneo, where the Japanese have been trying to obtain a foothold to interrupt allied communications.

From the Navy came a report that the Japanese had at last effected a landing on Wake Island, far Pacific outpost doggedly defended by a small garrison of Marines.

An unadorned Navy report—



SHIFTED—Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, yesterday was ordered to duty as chief of staff to Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet. (Story on Page 5.)

"An enemy force effected a landing on Wake the morning of the 23rd"—put a great question mark over a tiny sand-speck in the Pacific.

On the face of it, that line in the Navy's 16-day-old war seemed to bode ill for a handful of United States Marines whose defense of Wake Island has contributed to World War II one of its brightest hero stories.'

This was the reason for pessimism: Navy sources have freely admitted in recent days that Wake could not be held against any full scale naval assault.

But there was reason for optimism, too. The Navy did not concede that Wake was lost and her defenders beaten—and the Navy had been quick to acknowledge the probable loss of Guam when that distant possession, almost under the guns of Japanese mandated islands, could not be reached by wireless or cable.

So the hope remained that the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Good News, Shoppers!

Rain Slated To Stop

Last-minute Christmas shoppers will get a break in the weather today, Glen Jefferson, district forecaster predicted yesterday as he reported all signs pointed toward a letup in the rain.

Today, he said, will be partly cloudy, with a low of 50 and a high of 57.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

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Shopping Day
till Christmas

Desperate British Valiantly Defend Hongkong Stronghold

Heroic Stand Inflicts Heavy Losses on Japs

Hopelessly Outnumbered Garrison in Critical Position.

By ROBERT BUNNELL. LONDON, Dec. 23.—(P)—Desperate bands of British, Canadian and Indian troops battled the Japanese to a standstill at Mt. Cameron near the center of Hongkong island and still held positions on Victoria Peak to the west, an official Hongkong dispatch said tonight.

"Fighting continues along last night's line with undiminished intensity," the communiqué said.

"There has been a light enemy penetration in the central sector in the direction of Mount Cameron but this penetration has been contained (halted) and perhaps surrounded by our troops since early this morning."

"Briefly the situation is substantially unchanged."

Other official dispatches said the last-ditch stand of the Imperial soldiers was costing the Japanese heavily in their fourth full day of fighting.

Situation Critical.

But the hopelessly outnumbered defenders also were losing heavily, and their situation was acknowledged to be critical.

An Ottawa announcement said the Canadian commander, Brigadier J. K. Lawson, was believed to have been killed, as was his senior staff officer, Colonel Patrick Hennessy. Both were seasoned officers, veterans of the first World War.

The Japanese hurled fresh forces against the British, and blasted their positions with heavy explosives.

A Dorei report from Tokyo earlier had declared that the Japanese overpowered the Mount Cameron defenders last night, capturing 1,119 prisoners. British resistance was collapsing, the agency asserted.

But the Berlin radio quoted a Japanese army spokesman as saying that the defenders still held seven forts, and that fierce fighting raged on the fields of the "Happy Valley" recreation area east of Victoria City.

Mount Cameron is a 1,430-foot peak near the center of the 32-



NEW TYPE SUB-CHASER LAUNCHED—The U. S. S. Navy sub-chaser PC-461, first of this type of steel-constructed vessel to be launched in New England, is shown as it hit the water at Neponset, Mass.

square-mile island; Victoria Peak, several miles to the west, is 1,770 feet high, overlooking Victoria City opposite the Japanese-occupied mainland.

The Royal Rifles of Canada whose regimental motto is "Will-ing and Able," are participating in the heroic stand, and Canadian troops even counterattacked at some points, the Ottawa statement said.

Although these attacks failed, they ripped additional holes in the invaders' man power, the announcement said.

A dispatch from Singapore which said the Malayan front relatively was quiet, reported that the Hongkong garrison even gained "local success in the south of the island."

Chinese guerrillas were attacking the Japanese at points from 14 to 40 miles from the besieged garrison, but the British said only a major offensive would relieve their trapped troops.

If the British have to give up, one informant said, they will carry out "a complete immobilization" of everything useful to the Japanese.

In that event, this authority continued, the island's recapture "would be essential to our future plans," and that it would require Allied superiority in both sea and air power.

Malaya Situation.

In Malaya the British command reported the situation was unchanged in the jungles 330 miles above Singapore.

Two Japanese planes were declared officially to have been shot down in the Kuala Lumpur region and two others badly damaged. The RAF also attacked Sungai Patani airfield, in southern Thailand.

"Owing to poor visibility the results could not be ascertained," the communiqué said.

Diversion of planes and other

war equipment to Russia and Libya were the reasons why the Japanese have been able to penetrate deep into northern Malaya, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British Far Eastern commander, said today.

"We've lost a large part of northern Malaya, but for a time only," he told leaders of the British, Chinese, Malayan and Indian communities at Singapore.

"Every effort is being made elsewhere to provide us with the help of which we now stand in need."

AMERICAN WOMAN KILLED AT HONGKONG.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—The American consul general at Hongkong reported to the State Department today that Miss Florence Webb, a United States citizen, was killed there December 14 by shell splinters.

State Department records show Miss Webb as born in Shanghai June 15, 1908. Her father, Percy Dickinson Webb, was an American citizen born in Orange, N. J.

Previously, in a message dated December 19 but received by the State Department only this morning, the consul general, Addison L. Southard, reported that none of the members of the staff of the consulate had been injured.

COLONY'S DEFENDERS FIGHTING VALIANTLY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(P)—The British radio broadcast a Chukking communiqué today saying radio contact between Hongkong and Chukking was made at midday and that the colony's defenders are "still fighting valiantly."

The broadcast heard by CBS said two Japanese vessels were destroyed by motor torpedo boats yesterday.

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Diversion of planes and other

Colonel Colley To Direct State Defense Setup

Committee Is Formed With R. B. Troutman as Chairman.

Organization of the State Defense Committee, which will manage civilian defense preparations, was completed yesterday with Robert B. Troutman as chairman and Colonel A. T. Colley, U. S. A., retired, as executive director.

Foreseeing a long war, Chairman Troutman, who succeeded Hughes Spalding, declared:

"I take it we've all got a job to do because we've got to do it with volunteers."

"Despite the favorable news from the war, I believe we are in it for a long time. We must overcome public apathy. We must unify all agencies, taking full advantage of all that has been accomplished."

Name Is Changed.

To prevent confusion, the title of the State Defense Corps, the military arm which has been functioning on active guard duty since war was declared, was changed to State Guard, it was announced by Colonel Lindley W. Camp, commander.

The State Guard will operate just as did the State Defense Corps before it, Colonel Camp said. "There is no change except in the name."

Chairman Troutman made it clear that the State Defense Committee will adjust its organization plan to that of the State Defense Council, which already has existing organizations in 146 counties.

Finances Sought.

An immediate grant of \$25,000 was sought, together with powers to draw an additional \$25,000 as needed.

Headquarters were established in the capitol, and it was announced that a staff would be functioning quickly. Colonel Richard C. Job, acting executive director, will become liaison officer between the state and subordinate county and local groups.

A finance committee was named, consisting of Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, chairman; Ois Brumby and Fuller Callaway. This committee will approve all expenditures, and funds will be disbursed by the state auditor.

To Give Full Time.

Both Troutman and Jones will devote full time to the defense organization, and will serve on the governing ways and means committee which includes Frank Carter, Erle Cocke and Brumby.

It was indicated that a speakers' publicity and radio organization would be effected rapidly to sell the program to the public.

Basil Stockbridge, the Governor's defense "filter center," will serve as secretary.

Although not related to civilian defense, the Governor yesterday referred tire rationing to the committee for execution. Telegrams signed by him were sent to all county defense councils.

A.E.P. Chapters To Meet in Boston

Georgia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers offered services of the entire section, and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, former member of the Atlanta board of education and prominent in women's circles, called to offer her services in any way possible.

Officials of the Atlanta Gas Light Company informed General Peyton that the entire personnel of the organization will start school Monday learning latest and most effective defense methods and offered as many as are needed in the general defense program.

Going from Atlanta will be David Goldwasser, national vice president, and his wife; Irving Nathan, board of governors member; Harry Siegel, local alumnus president; Sidney Goldberg, alumnae adviser, and Mrs. Goldberg; Charles Harris, president of the Emory University chapter; Marvin Silverman, of the University of Georgia, and Arthur Mendel, Monroe, president of the University of Georgia chapter.

Mine Sweeper Launched, Built in Seven Months

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(P)—The Navy mine sweeper YMS-39 was launched today at the City Island yard of Robert Jacob, Inc., seven months after its keel was laid.

Ensign C. H. Romming, chief engineer of the new vessel, expressed hope in a launching speech that the ship would "drive at least one nail in the coffin of the aggressors."

The YMS-39 was the first of several ordered from the yard.

DEFENSE MEETINGS.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—Citizens of Marion county have been warned of the present war emergency and meetings have been held over the county, acquainting the people with the situation. A home defense unit has been organized and other organizations have united in local defense work.

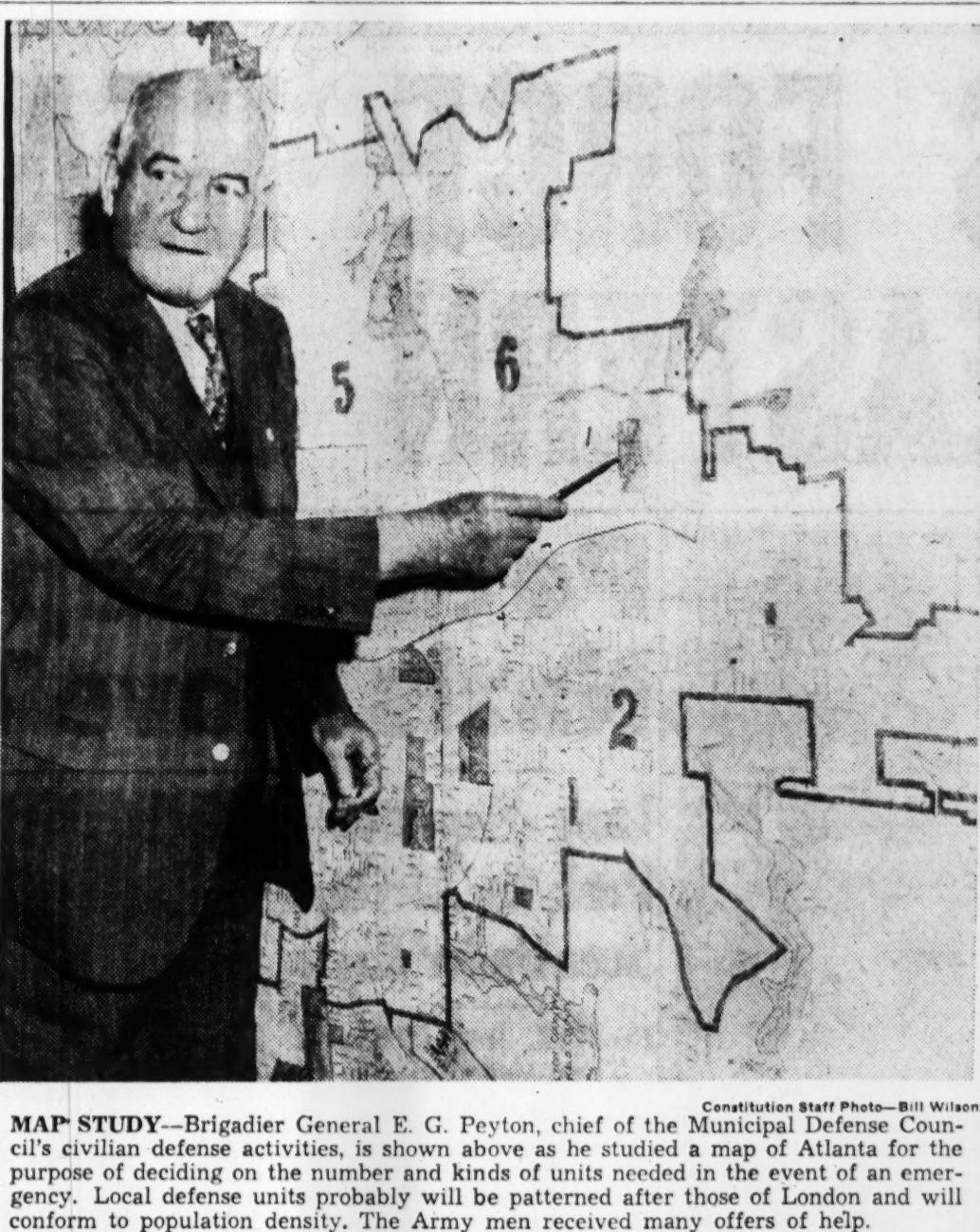
Bill To Build 150,000 Tons of Ships Is Signed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—President Roosevelt today signed a bill authorizing construction of an additional 150,000 tons of naval vessels.

At the same time he signed a joint resolution authorizing the committee investigating the Japanese attack on Hawaii to compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of papers and other documents.

BLACK-OUT WINDOW SHADES AND PORCH CURTAINS Assorted Colors

GEORGIA TENT & AWNING CO. 1591 LAKEWOOD AVE., S. E. MA. 2084



MAP STUDY—Brigadier General E. G. Peyton, chief of the Municipal Defense Council's civilian defense activities, is shown above as he studied a map of Atlanta for the purpose of deciding on the number and kinds of units needed in the event of an emergency. Local defense units probably will be patterned after those of London and will conform to population density. The Army men received many offers of help.

Defense Units May Be Styled After London's

Continued From First Page.

adjudicated district. Experience in London has shown this type of organization to be most effective, it was said.

During the afternoon, the city budget commission met and pruned the proposed 1942 budget, transferring allocations already recommended to provide \$100,000 for defense. It also asked Fulton county supplement this by another \$50,000, providing a total of \$150,000 for Atlanta.

Services Offered On Officers' Aid

Councilman James E. Jackson, chairman of the Municipal Defense

Capitol Branch Of A. W. V. S. Hears Lecture

Mrs. Wallace Wright Tells of Preparedness in Emergency.

Mrs. Wallace Wright, wife of General Wright, one of the originators of the air warden services in England, and herself and air raid warden and firefighter, told student volunteers of the Capitol unit of American Women Voluntary Services yesterday how they might best prepare themselves in a national emergency. She spoke at the opening of the preparedness course in the senate chambers of the state capitol building.

Another group heard Mrs. J. M. Birdsall, one of the first A. W. V. S. members, now affiliated with the DeKalb county unit, discuss "Food and Nutrition in Defense."

A series of new courses are being set up for A. W. V. S. members and those desiring to enroll in public speaking, physical fitness or Spanish are requested to notify headquarters, 16 Auburn avenue, in person or by card.

Men and women registered with A. W. V. S. before the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office was opened were urged to register also with civilian defense either at A. W. V. S. headquarters or at C. D. V. O. headquarters, 246 Peachtree street.

Cuba, U.S. Sign New Trade Pact

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 23.—(P)—Cuba and the United States signed a new commercial treaty today whereby the Washington government reduced the tariff on Cuban sugar and tobacco, and Cuba made concessions on 38 products.

Details were not announced pending approval by the Cuban senate. Under United States laws, no such approval is necessary.

It was learned authoritatively, however, that the tariff on sugar had been reduced from 90 to 75 cents per 100 pounds.

Also granted lower tariffs by the United States were Cuban molasses, chilled or frozen beef and veal, frog legs, fruit pastes or pulps, marble chip or granite, drugs of animal origin and man-

goes.

Hitler Said Suffering From Nervous Fatigue

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(P)—The Moscow radio said today in a broadcast heard here that Adolf Hitler recently consulted "the nervous German doctor Schuster" and was told he was suffering severe nervous exhaustion and inflammation of the eyes.

Hitler's eyes have troubled him since he was gassed in the first World War.

ALL-SAINTS CHURCH

West Peachtree and North Avenue
REV. THEODORE S. WILL, D. D., RECTOR
Christmas Eve, 11:00 P. M.—Christmas Carols
11:30 P. M.—Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist
Christmas Day, 10:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

PLEASE PARDON US WHILE WE MOVE!

We have outgrown our store at 64 Marietta Street, where we have served you for forty-three of our 76 years.

Now, during Christmas week, we are moving into our new location on Luckie Street at Harris.

Here, out of congested traffic, easily accessible and with ample parking space on our own property we have built the most modern warehouse and sales rooms that years of planning could devise.

Here we will be able to serve you more efficiently and with greater convenience to you.

We Will Be Closed From Dec. 24th to Jan. 2nd

We Will Re-Open Jan. 2nd at Luckie and Harris

During this period we regret that no deliveries can be made, although our offices at 64 Marietta Street will remain open. Orders received during this period will be delivered immediately after January 2.

BE



SPOILS OF WAR—Evidently relieved of the pressure they underwent in previous weeks, Russian soldiers are seen here casually inspecting German guns, mine throwers and antitank rifles which were taken from the retreating Nazis.

New and Heavy Jap Force Lands on Luzon

Continued From First Page.

tired, sweat-stained Marines were still fighting on the few hundred acres of brush-clad upland on the three isles which together make up Wake Island, and that they still had a fighting chance to drive the invaders back into the sea.

Naval Strategy.

Navy men knew, further, that if Wake was lost, its capture had cost the Mikado's navy more than it was worth in lives, planes and warships.

The sleepless Marines had fought off 13 aerial assaults in the 16 days of war; they had brought down an unknown number of hostile war planes, and had sent to the bottom two Japanese warships, a destroyer and a light cruiser.

And even when Navy men conceded days ago that Wake must eventually fall if Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto was willing to devote enough planes and ships to the task, they pointed out that it could be recaptured whenever the Pacific fleet might later make the same effort. Wake, they said, might change hands several times before the war's end.

The Marines have had to fight without help and in full knowledge that help would not come. It would have been foolhardy, Navy sources pointed out, to divert war vessels to the relief of tiny Wake, Midway or even

Guam, when it was evident that these Pacific outposts were merely diversions in the main Japanese assaults on the Philippines and Malaya, and that any ships sent to their rescue would be heading into almost certain nests of submarines and the prospect of enormous loss in men and ships.

Terse Summary.

Day after day, the terse summation, "Wake and Midway continue to resist," thrilled Americans who knew the apparent hopelessness of the fight and knew that the Marines must be heading into almost certain nests of submarines and the prospect of enormous loss in men and ships.

From Rangoon, Burma, it was learned nine Japanese bombers and one fighter were destroyed and several others seriously damaged in an air battle over Rangoon.

Three British fighters were lost in raiding a large Japanese force.

Earlier yesterday American and Filipino troops smashing back at the Japanese invaders in a major battle for the beaches and green shores of Lingayen gulf appeared to be strongly holding their own.

The American-Filipino wall of men and steel protecting communications with Manila some 125 miles to the south—wall thrust up north of the town of Damortis and just below Santo Tomas—thus apparently remained substantially unbreached.

How many Japanese troops actually had been able to get ashore at Santo Tomas, from among the 80 transports that had originally appeared off the coast, had not been determined.

Air Activity Heavy.

Japanese air activity over the Lingayen gulf was heavy, but American counteraction likewise was strong according to independent and unofficial accounts. Once, American fliers were said to have beaten off an attempted Japanese

attack.

Officers of the lodge appointed the following: J. M. Bright, senior deacon; R. G. Jenkins, junior deacon; H. R. Gilder, senior steward; G. G. Horton, junior steward.

The officers were installed by Past Master William B. Kent Sr. The Lodge is to entertain the 12th Masonic district next July 2.

To give employment and to get employment... A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

Jap Marauder Sinks U. S. Tanker

40 Members Of Crew Flee Machine Guns

Another Vessel Escapes Attack by Enemy Sub.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—(AP) A marauding Japanese submarine sank an American tanker off the coast today, machinegunning its sailors, as they took to lifeboats and shelled another tanker.

All 40 men in the crew of the sunken Union Oil tanker Montebello reached shore safely. A few were injured, but none from rifle or machinegun fire.

The Richfield oil tanker Larry Doheny, evidently fired upon by the same marauder, fled to the shelter of a cove without being damaged.

One Hold Hit.

The torpedo which sank the Montebello hit the forward hold, only compartment not loaded with gasoline. The men aboard her wouldn't have had a chance if any other hold had been hit.

As it was, the explosion was so terrific it awakened residents on shore six miles away.

"There was a hell of an explosion," said Bill Srez, of Westville, Mass., one of the rescued seamen. "I know they fired on us from the deck. The fellows in the other boats were subjected to machinegun fire."

But the marksmanship of the Japanese seemingly was as bad as in most of their other attacks on American shipping off the California coast. Two tankers have been hit but five escaped.

The crew of the 440-foot Montebello escaped the rifle and machinegun fire only to run into a heavy surf as they reached shore at points scattered over 100 miles of coastline. Some did not land until noon, more than eight hours after the tanker went down.

Men jumped overboard from several lifeboats when the rocky shore prevented them from reaching land. They were pulled from the boiling surf by watchers awakened by the explosion and spasmodic gunfire, audible from 3 a.m. until after 6 o'clock.

Austin Waltz, a rescuer who stood on a huge rock in the breakers trying to throw a rope to one of the boats, described one rescue:

Jump For It.

"A large swell lifted the boat in closer and most of the fellows made a jump for it.

"In another minute the waters boiling around the rock seemed full of hands and arms and heads. They were all in the water, clinging to the rope or rock or threshing to get a hold.

"We climbed down the rock and got ropes around the men bobbing in the water, sort of like a cauldron, and hauled them up."

The Montebello, built in 1921 by the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company, of San Diego, was a 5,107-ton craft.

Only previous casualty off the coast was the tanker Emidio, torpedoed last Saturday. Five of her crew were lost and five injured. Lifeboats of the Emidio were shell-ed before the torpedo was fired.

The officers of the lodge appointed the following: J. M. Bright, senior deacon; R. G. Jenkins, junior deacon; H. R. Gilder, senior steward; G. G. Horton, junior steward.

The officers were installed by Past Master William B. Kent Sr. The Lodge is to entertain the 12th Masonic district next July 2.

To give employment and to get employment... A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.



BATTLEFRONT—Desperate struggle for possession of Luzon, most important of the Philippine Islands, is taking place in the Lingayen Gulf combat area, shown here in detail. Information that the Japs had succeeded in landing a tank force indicated that the situation was growing serious for the island defenders.

Petain Reported 'Out' as Nazis Move on Spain

Continued From First Page.

demanding immediate effectiveness for the agreement Petain was said to have made at a meeting with No. 2 Nazi Goering on December 1.

The Red Army of the Northwest, led by General Kirill Meretzkov, had raged westward for 50 miles from Tikhvin, its starting place, despite cruel blizzards and temperatures 22 degrees below zero.

The enemy is routed, his communications cut and panic has been caused in his rear by the Red Army forces which continue to advance," said one official survey.

Communications Cleared.

The network of Russian communications southeast of Leningrad was free from enemy occupation and private letters were arriving in Moscow from the old Czarist capital. In spite of the long siege there, Leningrad's food situation was reported improved, some supplies apparently having arrived from the United States and England (presumably via Archangel).

The Volkov, where the Germans now are being battered, connects lakes Ilmen and Ladoga and is the main water barrier on this front. It is crossed by the principal Leningrad-Moscow rail line.

A correspondent of Pravda, the Communist newspaper, said the main force of Germans in this sector had begun a rapid retreat and, to facilitate disengagement, tried an offensive stab at one point.

"Here they encountered a crushing rebuff," the dispatch added. "Of 16 enemy tanks, seven were destroyed. The German infantry was compelled to entrench and was completely annihilated. Eight hundred dead Germans were left on the field. Defeated German divisions, in small and isolated groups, are scattering in forests and also are being annihilated there by Soviet troops."

Meanwhile, the German lines on the Moscow front were bending farther backward, their flanks broken in the Kalinin and Tula sectors above and below the capital.

Villages Taken.

The Russians were advancing in the direction of Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, taking three villages there. Due west of Moscow, about the same distance, 70 villages were captured in the last 10 days around Mozhaisk. On the Tula front, 100 miles and more south of Moscow, 25 settlements were reported taken in a day and a night of fighting.

Maloyaroslavets saw the heaviest fighting. Here the Germans were trying to make a stand in many newly built blockhouses and in tanks which had been sunk into the earth.

On the southwestern front, above the Sea of Azov, villages were reported liberated. In the Crimea, however, the Germans persisted in their pressure on the besieged naval port of Sevastopol, and the position of the city was admittedly serious. But stiff Russian resistance continued, and one Red army force retook a hill overlooking Sevastopol in a sharp counter-attack.

Twin Offensives.

The Stockholm paper Svenska Dagbladet said the German offensives might be twins—through Turkey toward Suez and into French Africa simultaneously.

Berlin sources scoffed at both suggestions in too-strident voices, but admitted that Otto Abetz, Hitler's personal emissary to France, was in Berlin to discuss French-German relations.

A report from Rome to Switzerland said the Rome end of the Axis finally had decided to send an envoy to Paris, too. The Italians heretofore have not followed the German policy of buttering up France but apparently, if Germany is going into French Africa, with or without French consent, Italy wants to be in on the deal.

Meanwhile, official Moscow reports early today said Red Army troops, still driving the Germans back on the Moscow defense arc, have occupied the important railway junction of Gorbachevo, 150 miles southwest of the capital.

The town is about 50 miles southwest of Tula, about midway to Orel.

The Russians also announced the occupation of several other near-by points, among them Odno, 45 miles southwest of Tula and northeast of Gorbachevo on a tributary of the Oka river.

Thrown back to the Volkov river and at some points beyond

ings covering Bengasi was steadily increased by the arrival of reinforcements, while our mobile columns had reached the coastal plain of the Gulf of Sirte south of Bengasi.

"It is now reported that along the whole line of the enemy's retreat west of Mekili the countryside is littered with abandoned material.

"Many Germans and Italians have been overtaken by our pursuing troops."

"During the night of December 21-22, one of our mobile columns carried out a daring raid on an advanced enemy landing ground at Agedabia, destroying no less than 37 aircraft on the ground."

This was more proof of how far the British advanced striking columns were operating in front of the retreating German main forces. Agedabia, 80 miles south of Bengasi, where Rommel may have to make a stand simply because his retreat south and west is being cut off.

Planes Destroyed.

Previously, another British armored column penetrated 150 miles inside Tripolitania, swooping down on a new air field and grinding up at least 24 planes.

Thus the scope of the British drive may soon bring the Eighth Army within effective striking distance of the main Axis bases in Tripolitania.

Military experts believe the Axis is in no position to reinforce the German forces in Tripolitania unless the Vichy government makes available French North African territory as a channel. Some sources professed to believe, however, that the Axis armament commission is so much in control of Tunisia already that that country, which should have been a wall against which the Germans and Italians might have had to fight, would provide at least an escape route for them and possibly even a base for continuation of the enemy's African campaign.

Nevertheless, military observers considered the growing toll of Axis aircraft in Libya to be one of the most favorable factors for continued advance into Tripolitania when Rommel's army, now caught on the Libyanump, is smashed.

Approximately 650 enemy planes have been reported destroyed in the air and on the ground since the advance began from the Egyptian frontier in November. Each airfield taken boosts the total.



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For Last-Minute

Shoppers Who

"Almost Forgot"

High's

Don't worry... High's, your Christmas store, will be at your service till 9 tonight! Maybe you forgot the earrings for the maid... the foot warmers for Aunt Maude... a toy for the kid next door... that necktie for the postman... a do-dad for that friend who did you a favor! Just come in and browse around... we'll be glad to help you remember everyone... for everyone's merrier Christmas!

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Make this amazing flavor-discovery. Today, try smoother, lighter Three Feathers! Taste the big difference *Flavor-Protected makes in whiskey enjoyment!

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RESERVE
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The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers dealing in advertising. Subscribers are advised to pay in full in advance. Subscribers are not responsible for half-frozen Nazi troops in Russia, the Hitler move must have left the German people in a great state of bewilderment.

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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 24, 1941.

Getting Down to Brass Tacks

Two of the greatest figures in history are conferring today in the White House at Washington. President Roosevelt of the United States and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain are mapping the grand strategy for the successful prosecution of the war.

Which means that the final doom of the Axis horror, of Hitler and Mussolini and the Japanese military caste, is being drawn up in our own nation's capital. The phobia-plagued fanatic at Bergesgaden must, if his vaunted "intuition" is dependable, shiver today as his elimination is decreed.

Later representatives of all the nations fighting the dictatorships will join the conference. And, at this grand council, a world-wide plan to assure the quickest end to the totalitarian aggressors will be adopted.

There is tremendous reassurance in the announcement that Churchill is in Washington. For it means a co-ordination of Allied effort, both in battle strategy, in war production and in material supply that is essential to victory. It means a unified command of all the Allied forces, a command which did not come in the first World War until the final year but which, this time, is in process less than three weeks after America was drawn into the conflict.

There are no two men in the world in whom all persons feel such confidence as Roosevelt and Churchill. Roosevelt has shown through the war years and those preceding the war a grasp of international affairs that is nothing short of remarkable. Churchill is a master of strategy. Together they will, beyond a doubt, work out plans that will guarantee complete victory.

It may take a long time to crush the Nazi war machine. We should be under no illusions on that score. There are, to be sure, some indications of cracking in German morale. But all plans must be made on the assumption that the war will be long and costly. There will be temporary setbacks. We shall need all our moral stamina, all our courage through dark days which are bound to come.

But we know, definitely, that the final victory shall be ours.

The chart for that victory is being drawn, now, in the White House.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

be no forgiveness for men who bungle preparations now.

Atlanta has shown the logical, proper way in selecting retired Army officers to head its civilian defense organization. The state and other cities could do no better than follow that example.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

What Will He Do?

There are mounting indications that Germany, when and if it can establish "holding" lines in Russia, will strike southward in a supreme effort to break the growing grip of Allied power.

To win, Hitler must break the ring around Europe. It matters not the distance of that ring, for its mere existence is choking the Germans, the Italians, the Vichy French and the Spanish—most importantly, of course, the Germans. He failed in Russia, now he must try some other spot.

Hitler's great chance to break that ring has been lost in Libya unless he can rescue General Rommel's broken Panzer forces with vast reinforcements ferried from Greece and Italy, or unless he can swing south through France and Spain, flanking Gibraltar and neutralizing that great fortress, and breaking out into Africa in Morocco. This would give him virtual control of the Straits of Gibraltar without the dangerous attack necessary to capture the rock.

It should be emphasized Hitler does not have to seize Gibraltar to break down into Africa, and the British would be hard-pressed, to put it mildly, to interfere with the short sea operations necessary to flank Gibraltar with the available Nazi air umbrella that could be raised during the operations.

Such a thrust would be extremely serious for the Allies and at the same time potentially disastrous for the Germans. They cannot rely upon any of their allies for troops. The fleet Italians now being called up for service could be used to hold down the subjugated countries, but hardly will be trusted in active fighting by the Germans. Spanish soldiers are battle-weary and hunger-drunk. Few could be spared from the task of holding down the starving Spanish people.

But the Germans could spare the troops. The gains would be great, since the reinforcement and supply of an Allied army to hold even present positions would be a stupendous task. Dakar would supply the Axis with a tailored-to-order base for vicious submarine warfare against this supply line.

However, African fighting is not easy. Only troops inured to the hardships can function effectively. Even the French in Africa chiefly have relied upon the toughest fighting men the world has ever produced—the Foreign Legion. So that troops from a temperate climate, such as the Germans, would operate under terrific disadvantage even along the more fertile shores of the Suez Canal.

So that is why an African thrust by Hitler would be both serious and at the same time potentially disastrous for the Nazis. It would call for great effort and sacrifice on the part of the United States and Great Britain. It would, necessarily, divert attention from the Far East, since Hitler is the enemy who before all others must be contained in his trap until the Allies are ready to open the gates and go in after him.

Hitler cannot remain stationary. It is the fate and the destiny of conquerors that they must keep on the offensive and Hitler is no exception.

He can strike through Turkey—against 2,000,000 bayonets—or directly at England. But the signposts point south.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

New Year Plans

It is pleasant to learn that, for this year at least, Times Square will be the Times Square of tradition on New Year's Eve.

New York authorities contemplated clamping down on the traditionally boisterouslegions of seemingly half of the city to the great central square and the bright lights of Broadway. They were afraid of the potential target the city and the crowds might make for an Axis bomber on a long-range morale bombing. But the danger is so remote, and the effect of the shutdown so potentially dampening to morale, they have decided the New Year will still be the New Year in Times Square.

So again will ring out the wild bells—bells that this year will toll the doom of a trio of things.

Incidentally, a good resolve for the New Year! We rebuilt a lot of Tokyo after the earthquake in '23. Let's tear it down again—with man-made earthquakes.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Georgia Editors Say:

WORTH WATCHING

(From The Brunswick News)

The Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee of Georgia, which has done such valuable work in cleaning up unsavory "entertainment" places where the privilege of selling beer was being abused, is currently asking city officials to carefully check before granting new or reissuing old licenses for 1942.

The campaign is part of the committee's "clean-up or close-up" drive to make the selling and the serving of beer in Georgia a reputable business.

It is certainly true that certain places now being operated throughout the state are anything but wholesome, causing trouble for the police and breeding crime. Too many of such establishments, we fear, use beer licenses only to cloak various law violations and other more profitable enterprises.

The beer committee, try as it may, cannot do all the work. It must have the co-operation of the police and the city governments. Georgia cities might save themselves and their police a good bit of work and trouble by carefully checking each applicant for a license.

If the emergency for which civilian defense is designed ever comes to Georgia, there will

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

MOST HOPEFUL SIGN WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Barring some new act of treachery always to be suspected in Nazi dealings, most of our government leaders look upon German events of the past few days as offering the most hopeful sign that has yet come out of the war.

Confirmation of the colossal blunder Hitler made when he ordered an invasion of Russia six months ago is seen in his assumption of personal command of the German army after ousting Field Marshal von Brauchitsch, the hero of past Nazi victories.

Coming on the heels of the admission contained in Propaganda Minister Goebbels' appeal for public contributions of warm clothing for half-frozen Nazi troops in Russia, the Hitler move must have left the German people in a great state of bewilderment.

HITLER IN NEW ROLE Accustomed to nothing but fantastic claims of victory, the German people this time had to forego hearing the super-egoist Hitler proclaim that everything is going "according to plan."

Instead they saw him in a new role of admitting that the enemy faced on the Russian front is superior in numbers and materials. This time, also, they must have noted that Hitler fixed no date for that final victory which he and his henchmen have so often promised in the past.

It is inconceivable, moreover, that the German people should fail to draw a contrast between the Fuehrer's present words and his wild claims of last January 1, when he said: "Soldiers, the year 1941 will bring consummation of the greatest victory of our history."

RECENT BOAST Not is it likely that they have forgotten his boast of last October, when he declared that Russia "is already broken and will never rise again." At the time these words were spoken he solemnly assured the German people that all that remained of the Soviet campaign was a mopping-up process. They were told that the Soviet army had been destroyed as an integrated striking force, that the Soviet air force had been wiped out.

No satisfactory explanation was attempted of his surprise move in taking over personal command of the army, but the conclusion must have been unescapable to the German people that disaster was threatening in Russia, else Field Marshal von Brauchitsch would not have been removed. Successful generals are not ousted in the midst of battle.

Von Brauchitsch's dismissal and the Goebbel's appeal for warm clothing had implications which even an iron-clad censorship could not well conceal. The effect on German morale of these developments must be tremendous.

MUST DO SOMETHING As most informed government sources view the situation, Hitler is now more compelled than ever to launch some new military move to offset the blunder of Russia. Whereas a week ago such a move was merely a matter of speculation, today it seems more of a certainty. All signs point to an attack on Gibraltar through Spain, though it may come in the opposite direction against Turkey and the route to Suez.

The obvious purpose of the new attack would be to divert attention at home from the failure in Russia. Many of our officials competent to appraise events say that the only thing capable of preventing a new Hitler move in the immediate future would be his inability to stabilize a defensive position in Russia. If the Soviet army is able to keep up its show of strength, the Nazis will hardly dare a new venture.

The Goebbel's appeal for warm clothing makes it apparent that the Nazis prepared for everything in Russia but winter. It is the most convincing evidence thus far offered of Hitler's timetable going awry.

TIMETABLE WRONG When the Soviet invasion was launched last June 22 the Fuehrer and his generals were convinced that the conquest would be another blitzkrieg requiring no more than six to eight weeks. For that matter, many of the highest military figures both here and in England made a similar estimate on the length of the campaign.

But never under any circumstances had the Nazi high command figured on Moscow and Leningrad holding out. It was in these two key cities that the Germans expected to shelter their troops throughout the sub-arctic Russian winter, if the Red army had not been completely subdued by then.

Sensing the extreme danger of the situation, Hitler made another supreme drive to capture Moscow in October. He almost succeeded in encircling the city before the Russians threw in their reserves. Too much accustomed to success, he forgot to prepare for failure. The clothing issued his soldiers was warm enough for the sheltered precincts of Moscow; they were far too inadequate for the sub-zero conditions of the open Russian steppes, already devastated by the scorched-earth policy of the retreating Red army.

What effect these developments will have on German soldier and civilian morale cannot be computed for the moment. Officials will only say that they offer one of the most hopeful signs yet to come out of the war.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Have You Chipped In?

Tomorrow is Christmas Day. In tomorrow's Constitution there will be a report of the success of this year's "Opportunities" campaign. I understand from Frank Drake, in charge of the effort, that the results will be highly gratifying, despite the war, higher taxes and other handicaps.

And I'm wondering if you—yes, you reading this, you're the guy—have chipped in your share for the Opportunity families for the coming year, as yet. Today is your last chance. If you haven't yet put your share in the Opportunity pot, be sure and send it to Mr. Trotti today, before your chance to accept such an opportunity is gone again, for another year.

To Help Build U. S.

Did it ever occur to you, especially in war times such as these, that when you help to rehabilitate one of these families you are really helping to build a stronger United States of America?

You've been told the story of the Opportunity Families, year after year, until you should know it by heart.

How this paper selects families of Atlantans who have fallen upon evil days. Families which, by reason of sickness or ill luck, are not able to provide for themselves as they should be if they are to remain good citizens. Generally, families with young children, deserving of a better chance in life than they seem destined to get.

The families chosen are not only those of the greater need, but are likewise those which give excellent promise of becoming self-supporting, independent, helpful neighbors if once they can again get on their feet.

We don't identify these families, for it is important they retain their self-respect. And self-respect flies out the window the moment an acknowledged public charity comes in the door.

Not For A Day Only.

The help extended is not for a day only, it is for 12 months.

None know better than we how fine it is for hungry folk to be given a real, plentiful dinner on Christmas Day. We're all for it. But we know, also, that just because the tummy is filled on one day, it can be mighty empty for the other 364 days of the year.

So what we do is provide, monthly, a sufficient monthly allowance to these distressed families that combined with their own earnings, will permit them to live in decency for the entire year. For the children, to go to school properly clad, for the sick mother to get the medical treatment and the rest she needs, for all of them to be properly fed so their bodies will grow well and strong and straight.

Some folks in Atlanta have been so blessed by good fortune they can, single-handedly, afford to give the \$20 or \$30 or \$40 or whatever is needed, each month. Although it is a common malady among dictators history records no case of complete recovery.

When you look into your dictionary for the word a-CU-men you will find that the a has the same sound as that in act, the

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Few To Object

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—I just don't believe that any considerable number of American citizens would object to legislation which would relieve them of the obligation to quit their jobs in war industries at the command of union bosses and compel the bosses to observe the requirements of ordinary honesty and business practice in the administration of union funds.

I am convinced that the overwhelming majority of the people of the United States would welcome the protection of such laws and of further provisions to compel the observance of decent election methods in all votes on union representation and on strike issues.

The union bosses, themselves, are almost alone in their objection to such measures for the protection of the rank and file and the defense of the nation and those statesmen of congress and of the administration outside congress who think these bosses speak for their membership are making a grave mistake.

Labor could not suffer in any imaginable way from such enactments and the greatest benefit to the nation in the prosecution of the war would be so obvious that it need not be explained.

The union bosses are not all necessarily selfish in their opposition. Some, of course, are surely dictators, but the most conspicuous of these could be brushed into retirement tomorrow by the back of the President's hand, with no sacrifice of the rights of the miners.

Others

Just Dumb

who haven't the faintest appreciation of the idealism which should animate

Dudley Glass

Postcard suggestion from Cumming, Ga.—that I type a vigorous protest against two of civilization's curses—salt in restaurant shakers which declines to be shaken out; and pens provided for the public in post offices and banks.

I'd like to do a full column of these topics, but I don't want to work myself into a bad humor for Christmas. That comes the day after.

I can suggest a solution of the salt situation, however. Screw off the top of the shaker and throw it away. Then empty the salt on the tablecloth and help yourself.

Post office pens being government property, I hesitate to advise that you gather them all up and dump them down a drain with confidence the postmaster will be forced to provide a set of new points. Besides, I don't think he has any new ones except for his personal correspondence. I think he buys old ones. From whom, I cannot say and he is too busy just now to be annoyed by questions.

New issue of the *Atlantaian*, magazine published by prisoners in the federal penitentiary, contains two pages of Christmas greetings to all kinds of folk, including Winston Churchill, Joe Stalin, Eleanor Roosevelt and your humble servant. To insure a wider circulation I'm clipping it:

"As one scribbler to another,
Isn't Christmas a bother?
But there can be no doubt,
What the gent with the beard is
about;
People think less of themselves,
More of each other."

Well, I'll confess I've scribbled even worse verse than that.

Long, Hard Winter

This hasn't been a hard winter so far, in terms of temperature, but if the squirrels are reliable weather prophets we are in for a long one.

The trees and yards in our neighborhood are full of them: more than ever before, I think. And never have I seen them so busy gathering hickory nuts.

There hasn't been a nut on our hickories or the two pecan trees since they began to ripen—and we didn't gather any pecans. Last year on Christmas Eve a restaurant owned by Davis Brothers on Broad street gave away 1,500 free dinners to the poor.

Their nests and the hole in the big poplar must be overflowing with hickory nuts by now. Before starting their hoarding the squirrels gnaw off the rough outer shells, or hulls. Our back yard would have been an inch deep in them if we hadn't swept them off frequently.

To parents with sons in the service: Quotation from a soldier at Camp Blanding which you may have missed in Monday's paper: "This is one Christmas when I want my folks to be happy. If they're sad it will make me feel bad, all over. I'm healthier now than I've ever been before, eat and sleep more regularly. As to how I feel about this war, well, I guess I wouldn't be happy at all on the outside."

Those "I Ain't Mad With Nobody" placards probably have come down off the walls of many an American businessman's office.

Old—but not so old—bus terminal station on Carnegie way is being demolished. It was big enough when it was built—but bus trans-

BUY AMERICAN



Post Office Pens, Shakeless Shakers And Other Items

Portation outgrew it before we'd grown accustomed to seeing it.

Viaduct Shelters

Someone suggested a few days ago that if an air raid ever threatens Atlanta, the city has a vast ready-made shelter for citizens caught in midtown streets. Under the viaducts.

That seems a good suggestion. There's a lot of space. Most of it is occupied by parked automobiles, but I imagine few refugees would hesitate to climb into anybody's sedan—and a sedan will hold eight or even more in emergency.

Not many Atlantans, I am sure, have any idea of the space under the many viaducts. I know I didn't until a friend in a car picked me up one day and brought me to town. He entered the "underground" somewhere near Central avenue, as I remember, and drove several blocks in this subway. When he reached his regular parking spot we got out, walked to an elevator and found ourselves in the Peachtree Arcade.

There must be a square mile or two of space under all the viaducts, much of it covered with what is needed for a box car to crawl railroad tracks. As for me, I'd be under. If it were standing still.

And so—Merry Christmas!

Men in Uniform To Get Free Meal

Service men in uniform may eat Christmas Eve dinner at Davis Brothers' restaurant, 104 Luckie street, N. W.—and their check is on the house.

Either officers or enlisted men in any branch of service may eat a turkey dinner without charge between 11:30 o'clock this morning and 2 o'clock this afternoon if they appear in uniform, S. D. Davis, proprietor, said.

Extra employees will be hired to take care of the rush and 25 turkeys are expected to be consumed by the soldiers and sailors.

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That seems a good suggestion. There's a lot of space. Most of it is occupied by parked automobiles, but I imagine few refugees would hesitate to climb into anybody's sedan—and a sedan will hold eight or even more in emergency.

Not many Atlantans, I am sure, have any idea of the space under the many viaducts. I know I didn't until a friend in a car picked me up one day and brought me to town. He entered the "underground" somewhere near Central avenue, as I remember, and drove several blocks in this subway. When he reached his regular parking spot we got out, walked to an elevator and found ourselves in the Peachtree Arcade.

There must be a square mile or two of space under all the viaducts, much of it covered with what is needed for a box car to crawl railroad tracks. As for me, I'd be under. If it were standing still.

And so—Merry Christmas!

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

AS USUAL?

"Sure, we are going to have Christmas as usual," remarked a friend. "And we have both been just a little. I believe I know what this friend meant, knowing him as I do—his generous attitude towards everything that is good; and yet, I can't quite see how this is to be just another Christmas.

That anything should be left undone for the little folks, who do not yet comprehend the world revolution, is unthinkable; but beyond that, I somehow feel that we must look at our troubled world with a little more regard for the teachings of Jesus than, perhaps, the "usual" Christman has meant.

Maybe a couple from one of Mary E. Coleridge's poems may help me to express what is in my mind:

"The safety of the world was lying there,
And the world's danger."

The poem, of course, has reference to the Babe in the Manger. Jesus is, indeed, the Savior of the world, but if the world rejects Him—rejects His proffered gift of life, rejects Jesus as the truth, the way; then the world must accept the consequences. And this world in which we find ourselves on this Christmas Eve is a world that has so largely rejected Him as to be today in a revolution the like of which none of us has ever witnessed. Selfishness has so permeated the thoughts of men as to drag the world into this night of agony unspeakable.

Christmas has to do with God, and He is a God of righteousness. God does not, cannot, look upon sin with any degree of allowance. His eternal principles cannot be trifled with.

"Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday, today and forever." He is our safety, yes; and He is our danger, too. Listen to this prophecy concerning Jesus Christ:

"He shall not fail nor be discouraged till He have set justice in the earth."

Every Christmas carol I have heard sung, every Christmas tree I have seen illuminated, every Christmas poem I have read or heard quoted, have somehow my own heart gone to the solemn fact that we live in a day on ages telling. And this Christmas is more than the "usual" Christmas for my own heart. I have to regard it as an hour which requires my own heart to think of the Son of God as both the safety and the danger of this world in which I live. To go on now with the sound of these Christmas carols with a complacent attitude towards the evil that is seeking to destroy the souls of men is unthinkable.

Grateful beyond words for the ministry of the Christmas Message, I humbly and prayerfully commit myself anew to the words of the blessed Lord and Savior, when He said: "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me." In such spirit, it seems to me, we may say one to another: "Faint not, fight on, tomorrow comes the song!"



INITIATION—Prime Minister Winston Churchill found out just how a presidential press conference works yesterday when he "took over" at F. D. R.'s regular Tuesday session with the newsmen. The President listened as Churchill answered a question shot at him by one of the reporters. The man at the right is the official press conference recorder. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, is in the background.

News Cheers Churchill

Continued From First Page.

blue polka-dot bow tie. He sat talking solemnly to the President as the reporters slowly filed in. Mr. Roosevelt made a few announcements, and then presented him, with an admonition that English newsmen were lambs as compared with the wolves of the American press.

At Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion, Mr. Churchill climbed upon his chair so that those in the rear might get a glimpse of his round, ruddy and grinning face. As he did so, the reporters first began clapping, then a cheer started which grew in vigor, and subsided long after it had started.

Did he have any doubt as to the outcome of the war?

Absolutely and emphatically not.

Parley Preliminary.

Before the questioning turned to Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt said he wished to emphasize that the talks with the British were preliminary, and did not mean that any country battling the Axis would be excluded from consultation.

Had Germany lost too many supplies in Russia to be able to replace them by spring?

The Nazis have vast accumulations of material. There was no question as to its quantity, but there was a question as to its quality. There might be a German shortage of oil.

Did he have any doubt as to the outcome of the war?

Absolutely and emphatically not.

Axis drive through Turkey or Spain.

Maintenance of a strong front in Africa to divert Axis strength to that region.

Consolidation of England's Libyan victories as a threat to Italy herself.

Helping Russia consolidate her recent extensive victories, and preventing a renewed Nazi drive toward Moscow or the oil fields of the Caucasus.

Transcontinental mail and passenger airlines were not affected by the grounding order which applies to some 2,000 civilian pilots and more than 200 airplanes.

All aviation ground school classes in schools and colleges also were ordered closed.

Academy Head Named Staff Chief To King

Rear Admiral Willson Ordered to New Duty With Fleet.

(Picture on Page 1)

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 23.—(AP) Rear Admiral Russell Willson, Naval Academy superintendent, was ordered to duty today as chief of staff to Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet.

Academy officials said Admiral Willson would assume his new duties about January 1. Willson succeeded Rear Admiral Wilson Brown as Naval Academy superintendent last February.

The new chief of staff to Admiral King served as superintendent here during the expansion of the academy and the shortening of the academy course, necessitated by the approach of the war.

Admiral Willson, born at Frederonia, N. Y., December 27, 1883, attended school at Washington, D. C., and studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before he was appointed to the academy.

Captain T. Starr King, director of physical training at the Naval Academy, will be acting superintendent until Willson's successor is named, the Navy Department said at Washington.

Private Flying Banned
Within Range of Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—(AP) Private flying within 150 miles of the Pacific ocean from Canada to Mexico was grounded today on orders of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Transcontinental mail and passenger airlines were not affected by the grounding order which applies to some 2,000 civilian pilots and more than 200 airplanes.

All aviation ground school classes in schools and colleges also were ordered closed.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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NOTICE!



To Our Many Friends and Patrons

In Order That Our Employes May Enjoy an
Old-Fashioned Christmas at Home With the Folks

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

For three hundred and sixty-four days out of the year you'll find our doors open, ready and eager to serve you. But on this ONE DAY—On Christmas Day—we experience the same sort of sentimental feelings as do you! We want to be home with the folks! Everyone does—our waiters and waitresses, our cooks and cashiers! So the doors are closed Thursday, December 25th ... and with a wish that yours may be a gay and happy day, we say MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!



ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP

62 Pryor St., N. E.

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ARCADE RESTAURANT

110 Forsyth St., N. W.

VICTORY CAFE

40 Peachtree St., N. E., at 5 Points

RECTOR'S CAFE

620 Peachtree St., N. E.

Atlanta Airman Recommended For Distinguished Flying Cross

(Picture on Page 1.)

A young Atlanta airman was one of 75 men recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of a trans-Pacific flight of great American bombers just three months before Japan struck at Hawaii, the Associated Press reported from Washington last night.

The Atlanta is Lieutenant Robert S. Clinckscale, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clinckscale, of 2181 East Lake road. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and was graduated from Kelly Field last December

Britain's Christmas Will Be a Merry, But a Meager, One

By INEZ ROBB.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(INS)—England's third wartime Christmas will be merry but meager. The spirit is willing, and the flesh, too. Barring raids, the spirit will be merry, but there will be few fleshpots.

Strict rationing of food, liquor, and clothing and the virtual prohibition of traveling as well as the high cost of everything will prevent any but the wealthiest from enjoying a holiday even faintly resembling the old-fashioned pre-war Christmas.

The festal board will do no groaning. It won't even break beneath the weight of the holiday fare. While there will be plenty to eat, it won't be luscious, nor will it be typical of the Christmas fare England ate before the war.

No Tinsel, Glitter.

There will be none of the tinsel or glitter of Christmas seen about London. Only those thrifty, sentimental families who save their Christmas tree decorations from year to year will be able to festoon the Yule tree—providing they manage to get one. The five-and-tens and other stores are devoid of heaping counters of sparkling, rainbow-hued spunglass baubles that should blossom jewel-like from every Christmas tree.

Even the time-honored British custom of a long Christmas build-down is banned, with vacations confined to Christmas Day only.

But there is no complaint except for the lack of liquor and cigarettes. Thousands of homes, even the richest, will be without liquor on Christmas for whisky, gin, and sherry are virtually unobtainable, even at the most fancy prices which even America's prohibition days never touched. And cigarettes seem to have disappeared from circulation.

Presents Different.

Christmas presents will be strikingly changed, mainly due to rationing. Males will be spared the horror of neckties lovingly presented by Aunt Minnie. Time-honored Christmas gloves, handkerchiefs, robes and lingerie will be missing on Christmas morn from most homes, for they require not only beaucoup dough but coupons from the precious ration-book.

Even the small number of presents being exchanged this Christmas will be without the customary gay and scintillating wrappings, for there is an acute paper shortage—and none to waste on gift wrappings.

But, however short they may be going themselves, parents, uncles and aunts are making certain that father Christmas will not disappoint the youngsters. Even in the poor, blitz-stricken East End, the Cockney families managed to get a toy airplane, a few toy soldiers for Jimmie, and a make-shift paper doll for Mary. Toys are fabulously expensive—as most everything else seems here.

The average Englishman, if lucky, will have a tiny roast of rationed beef, mutton or pork and ersatz Yorkshire pudding made of ready-mix flour—there are no

eggs or vegetables—and the wartime version of the beloved plum pudding.

The rich can get turkeys or chickens, but the price is way above ordinary mortals. My favorite Cockney family from the East End's blitzed Bermondsey district, Alf and Mary Segrott and four kids, are pinning their hopes on winning a turkey raffle. Otherwise they'll have a small roast of beef.

They must use all their meat ration tickets for a whole week—but Christmas comes but once a year! The Segrots will have a better Christmas pudding than most for I have contributed one orange brought from Portugal.

Marines to Help.

Many explained the Christmas present problem: "Daughter Joan will get no new doll, but she'll look nice in the jersey I've knitted for her."

American Marines on the embassy staff, with the financial assistance of Tony Biddle, will play Santa Claus to London's cruelly bludgeoned East End where thousands have been sleeping in air raid shelters. They will be in shelters Christmas Eve and Christmas Night, and shelter parties will be held for the children. There will be gay paper hats, some kind of toys, and tea sandwiches and cake. And, miraculously, plenty of jam. Each child will get a paper bag containing an apple, an orange, a chocolate candy bar and a handful of cookies—all normally beyond the reach of even millionaires.

All will be told to take home the precious orange peel.

In church crypts, subways and deep basements there will be bands, conjurers, Punch and Judy shows and vaudeville turns to amuse the children. A two-hour children's show has been planned for each big shelter, and some will be broadcast to the United States.

Some Won't Celebrate.

Millions will not celebrate the holiday. Civilians will continue to man ARP posts, munitions factories and other fields of war effort. RAF crews will stand by their planes. Soldiers will be in readiness in their barracks. Thousands of girls and women in their various services will go about their accustomed tasks—and snatch a Christmas dinner when their turn of duty permits.

The sqns about Britain will contain their accustomed gray-painted mine sweepers and patrol boats. Not for one moment will the thought of peace—goodwill—Yuletide, be permitted to interfere with the war effort.

But there is yet another difference this Christmas. England has had three unexpected presents.

First—America's entrance into the war, which everyone here dreamed about but which few dared hope would come for a long time.

Second—The continued Russian advance and destruction of the myth of German invincibility.

Third—the advance into Libya.

If only the average Englishman, woman and child could find a fresh egg, an orange, a package of cigarettes or a slab of chocolate in their Christmas morning stockings, I believe their contentment would be complete.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

For, even in the brief time I have been here, I have found that these people do not ask for much.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. E. Burnett, of 422 Langhorn street, S. W., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday with visits from their children, relatives and friends. They were married 50 years ago in Knoxville, Tenn., where both were born, and came to Atlanta 30 years ago. Their children are Fred and Cecil Burnett, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Foster, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Stanley Morgan, of Springfield, Pa. They also have nine grandchildren.

Immediate Ban Six Axis Ships On Spare Tire Off Africa Sunk Sale Ordered By British Subs

Order in Line With Earlier Move To Aid Defense.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson today prohibited the sale, shipment or delivery of new passenger automobiles equipped with new spare tires. The order is effective immediately.

Nelson's order is in line with recently announced temporary prohibition on the sale of new tires except to fill defense orders.

PLAN OKAYED TO TRIPLE SYNTHETIC RUBBER OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The Supply Priorities and Allocation Board approved today a proposal by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones to triple the present program for synthetic rubber production, subject to OPM assurance that sufficient materials would be available for construction and operation of the necessary additional plants.

At least two convoys were ridged by the latest underway assault on what appeared to be an 11th hour attempt by the enemy to break through to Libya with reinforcements and supplies for a last Axis stand in Tripolitania.

The admiralty, as always in the matter-of-fact narrative tone employed since Trafalgar, told how crews of one submarine, which just had sprayed torpedoes that blasted two big supply ships or transports in a convoy "heard furnaces and the noise of the ships breaking up as they sank."

No details of Jones' plan were made public. He informed SPAB, however, that all of the new plants could be in operation early in 1943 if the program was approved immediately.

SPAB directed the OPM priorities division to begin at once to work out with the RFC detailed estimates of the materials needed to complete the program.

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For, even in the brief time I have been here, I have found that these people do not ask for much.

Indict Laura Ingalls As German Agent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—

A federal grand jury today indicted Laura Ingalls, 38, of New York, one of the nation's best known women pilots, on a charge of failing to register as a foreign agent.

The indictment charged she had been paid as a publicity agent by Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, second secretary of the German embassy.

The indictment charged, the Justice Department said, that between March 1 and December 18 Miss Ingalls had "acted as a public relations counsel, a publicity agent and representative for the German government through its accredited representative and diplomatic officer, Baron von Gienanth, second secretary of the German embassy, in matters pertaining to political interest, public relations and public policy."

It also charged, the department said, that she had "received various sums of money from the German government through Baron von Gienanth for the purpose of influencing, persuading and molding American public opinion by means of numerous speeches and talks delivered in various cities of the United States under the sponsorship of various organizations and committees."

Miss Ingalls was described as a "feature speaker" for the America First Committee.

The body will be taken tomorrow to Conyers, Ga., for funeral services, by Paul T. Donehoo.

Mrs. J. M. Hankey Dies in McRae

Mrs. Jane Clara Lawrence, 53, died last night at the residence, 709 Virginia avenue, College Park.

Mrs. Lawrence is survived by her husband, Charles M. Lawrence; four sons, W. H. O. A. C. and C. S. Lawrence; two daughters, Mrs. George K. Johnson and Miss Annie Lois Lawrence; her mother, Mrs. A. M. McNorton; a brother, A. W. McNorton, and a sister, Mrs. W. A. Doyle.

Mrs. Williams told the detectives she accompanied some friends to the Terminal station Monday night, leaving her bag containing the jewelry in the cab. After seeing her friends aboard the train, Mrs. Williams said, she discovered that her cab had left.

Mrs. Williams said her purse contained a ring, set with a 2½-karat diamond; another ring containing two smaller diamonds; and a third ring with one large diamond. In addition to the rings, Mrs. Williams said, her bag contained \$295 in cash.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kelly, 1066 Woodland avenue, S. E., and burial will be in West View cemetery.

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DECEMBER 28

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Nazi 'Warning' To Germans in Turkey Bared

'War of Nerves' Move Seen in Istanbul Report.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Germans in Istanbul have been told by a German embassy spokesman to "be ready toward the end of January to close up your businesses for a short time," a customarily reliable source reported today.

This word was reported to have been passed out at the time Hitler assumed command of the Army last Sunday, but British circles here said they thought the warning was a bluff: An attempt to arouse fear in Turkey of a German Army drive in this direction.

A British observer said there were indications that the Germans might soon want new economic, political and even possibly military favors from Turkey and thus were starting their usual "war of nerves" before making any demands.

One indication that this might be true is the rapid increase in the number of Germans in Turkey, rather than a decrease such as might be expected if invasion were contemplated soon.

A new German propaganda office, established at an Istanbul hotel, is believed to be directing attempts to create anti-Semitism in Turkey. Because of the small Jewish population here, this has never before been an evident issue.

Now prominent Jewish businessmen say they have received telephoned warnings to leave Turkey and Turkish merchants report calls demanding to know why they tolerate Jewish competition.

The government is known to be combating this propaganda. Turkey has no anti-Jewish laws.

It was believed here the Germans might request discrimination against Jews and demand supplies of grain and immediate delivery of Turkish chrome ore which has been promised for two years in the future. They might also include a demand for transit of troops to Iraq and Iran.

In any event, all such demands were expected to meet a blunt refusal.

Garrett Installed By Luckie Lodge

HARRY O. GARRETT became the 51st worshipful master of W. D. Luckie Masonic Lodge at recent installation services conducted by F. L. White and R. E. Underwood. He succeeds Tracy O'Neal.

Other new officers are Marion Roebuck, senior warden; Jessie M. Manry, junior warden; Milton G. Farris, senior deacon; Charlie V. Nichols, junior deacon; Edgar W. Wilson, senior steward; Guy D. Settle, junior steward; W. H. Cartwright, tyler, and Morris Caldwell, chaplain.

Mark A. Cason was installed as his 17th year as secretary and L. A. Palmer was installed as his 11th year as treasurer.

Twenty schools and 17 civic, business and religious organizations took part in the campaign.

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Frontier U

By OREN ARNOLD
Ward Continues His Act Of Indifference Toward Joy



'Bugs' Baer Says:

SYNOPSIS. *Polly McMurray, raven-haired bronzed girl of the wide open spaces. She is a senior at Frontier University, ranching for fun near the McMurtry ranch. Dr. Kenyon Palmer, her father, has just been named president of the school, and when he arrives at the ranch he brings his son, Ken, in hand some and in his early twenties but very beautiful. Polly and her brother Ward, along with Ken, are with Doctor Palmer trying to acquaint him with western ways. Ken has been granted special permission to remain at the ranch instead of Frontier Joy, Kathryn Boone, wealthy glamour girl and orphan from Bar Harbor, New York, who comes to the ranch to make Joy happy at Frontier. She makes a dramatic forced landing in her private plane on the McMurray ranch and is received cordially by Doctor Palmer in making Joy content for the group of the school, but Polly feels pang over the loss of Ken. Meanwhile, there is unusual interest in Ken. A climax is reached when Joy tells Polly that she is in love with Ken and thinking of marrying him.*

INSTALLMENT XXXIV.

"Show me, Ward, where we get there!" Joy Boone pleaded.

"If you wish," said he, indifferently. He glanced once at Polly.

"Don't you want to?" Joy demanded, riding beside him. "Don't you want to show me things?"

"Of course!" he hastened to reassure her. But his tone had no hint of personal feeling in it. He was still remembering Polly's urgent advice. Except for his rescuing her from the bears, he had kept up this act consistently. And, plainly, it had joy Boone going!

She wasn't used to men who seemed indifferent to her feminine charms.

Ward pointed out the diverging trails when they came to the spot.

His dogs had waited, milling excitedly, baying, sniffing everywhere, because he had called commands to them. They remembered his chastisement earlier this day.

Polly was deeply interested in the outdoor craft exhibited here, and it was she who assumed charge now. Said she:

"Ward, you and Joy take two dogs and go left. With Glenn and Brookfield. They'll want to be present wherever Joy is. Ken and I will take two dogs and follow the right trail."

"Okay, Sis. And whichever trees first can signal. Three quick pistol shots. Huh?"

"All right. Come on, Ken. Tally ho! Or whatever it is. The fox hunters shout. And when do they shout?"

"I wouldn't know!" Ken smiled happily, riding fast beside her. "I only work here. But this is real stuff. Not bad, uh, anything artificial. No full dress hunt and all the sort of put on!"

"You like it?"

"I like this! Polly, there's something about these mountains. They're grand company!"

"Oh, I see! It's comradeship with the mountains that you're enjoying so! Well!"

His mouth dropped open. "Aw, Polly! I'm always saying the wrong things. Look here, I didn't mean—please forgive me, Polly."

She broke into laughter then.

"No, I won't. I reserve the right to tease you whenever I can. But women are jealous critters, Ken!"

Their comradeship held for several minutes, although conversation lagged as the riding became more strenuous again. In just a little while, though, Polly suddenly reined in and pointed. Their horses stood panting together.

"The dogs!" she said. "See them? They're treed, Ken! It's only a little way over there."

She took out her pistol, pointed it skyward and fired—bang-bang-bang! "Come on!" she urged.

Excitement had gripped Ken anew. "I can see the lion from here, Polly, a huge one!"

"Yes! He'd kill a calf or horse or deer almost every day, left to run wild! Cost the ranchers thousands of dollars a year."

"Polly, Ward said there's a zoo pays \$100 each for live lions."

"Yes. But that means roping, and—"

"I know. Ward told me. Well, look—I could use a hundred bucks."

She turned quickly to face him. He wasn't joking. "I'm just a

re-

weak and helpless little girl, Mr. Palmer! You do what you think best!"

It was challenge enough. The handsome young collegian untied his rope, and when they had dismounted there 50 yards or so from the barking dogs, he strode forward, obviously happy.

"Ken!" Polly murmured a bit tremulously.

She had wanted him to go ahead. But now fears assailed her. The big cat was 12 feet up in a pine tree, crouched on a limb, tail hanging down. It snarled and growled at the dogs which were barking crazily below.

"Ken, be—be careful!" Polly urged.

"Can't toss a loop through the foliage that far," said he. "Ward said the cowboys climbed the tree to throw their loops."

He hung the rope over his shoulder and started up. His leather chaps made climbing somewhat awkward, but low limbs aided him. His spurs clinked. The cat turned toward him and rubbed a warning. It was an animal as big as two of the hounds put together, a great tawny beast seven or eight feet from nose to tail tip. Ward had said they'd weigh up to 250 pounds.

"Ken!" Polly's tone revealed distress. "Do you know what you are doing?"

He grinned down. "I think so! Hold everything, mister." He addressed her and the big cat alternately. "I'll take a mighty mighty loop to get in between the pine needles. You look tough, too!"

"Ken!" Polly said. "Look, he's got the rope in his mouth! You have to work fast!" Polly took the rope in her hand also. "Pull it tighter!"

"What'll I do if I get him down?" he yelled at her. "Wait!"

Ward said they had to pull the cat off the other side of the limb! Don't you see? Suspend him over the limb with the first rope. Then tie his feet with a second one. I can—"

"That's right, I remember! There's my lariat. Ken!"

They had to shout to top the dogs barking and the lion's noises, and because they were jumping about with their struggling lion. They held the rope tight, leaning back against it. The cat was extraordinarily strong. Then, all at once—

"Plop! Polly and Ken both sat down, hard."

"He's chewed the rope in two!" Ken yelled. "He's loose!"

The lariat lay inert on the ground now. A tremendous feel of helplessness assailed the boy and girl. They turned to see Ward with Joy and the others running up, on foot.

"He bit through my rope!" Ken was shouting at Ward. "Had the loop around his neck—it's still there, the short stub of it. Chewed it right in two when I tried to handle him!"

Ward McMurray was calm, save for the obvious excitement in his eyes. But Joy Boone and the two newspapermen, James Glenn and Terry Brookfield, were jittery indeed. Facing a 250-pound panther in a tree 12 feet up, hearing it snarl menacingly, hearing the dogs bark frenziedly, all made enough to excite anyone!

"They'll do that!" Ward nodded, staring up. "How come you to be racing anyhow, Ken?"

"You said—you said they were worth money! I can use \$100!"

"Hummum! So you had guts enough to do that! You climbed up!"

Polly spoke proudly. "Yes, Ward! He was on that limb, there! Within a few feet of the cat. Lassoed him and climbed down to pull him off!"

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"I like to have nice things saved for company, but I don't see any sense in fillin' every drawer and shelf with stuff that's too nice to use."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

BAFF	RAVED	TABU									
IDLE	ELEMEN	URUS									
BAIL	TALES	MULE									
IMPURITY	CRUMBS										
CANE	SOUL										
ACACIA	BOUNTIES										
ROMAN	FOUNT	RAH									
EYES	JAUNT	LATE									
APE	HOUND	VOTED									
SURROUND	HAVENS										
OUR'S	LONE										
UPTURN	LOVELORN										
ROUT	EROS	GEEGEE									
DUNE	YOKEL	CRAW									
UTES	STIRS	KEPT									

Grin and Bear It

By Lichy



"This stuff's been kicking around here for years!—maybe we could get rid of it, if we piled it all on the 'last minute gift suggestions' counter!"

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Communion



MOON MULLINS



To You, and You, and You



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



I Mean Really

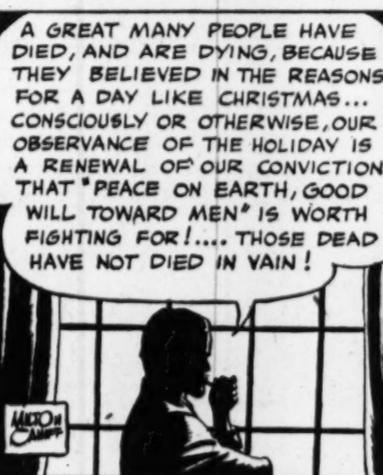


TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SMITTY



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**Suspended Action****TERRY AND THE PIRATES****"We Walk by Faith, Not by Sight"****MARY WORTH'S FAMILY****A GREAT MANY PEOPLE HAVE DIED, AND ARE DYING, BECAUSE THEY BELIEVED IN THE REASONS FOR A DAY LIKE CHRISTMAS... CONSCIOUSLY OR OTHERWISE. OUR OBSERVANCE OF THE HOLIDAY IS A RENEWAL OF OUR CONVICTION THAT PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR!.... THOSE DEAD HAVE NOT DIED IN VAIN!****By Dale Allen****SMILIN' JACK****Armor Pierced by Amour****TARZAN—No. 723****Easy Kill****By Edgar Rice Burroughs****They'll Do It Every Time****Your Horoscope for Today**

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (Aries)—Previous to 3:30 p. m. your energy may be turned into useful channels with the expectations that your activities will be more rapid. At this time, deal with people of a martial nature; be personally aggressive; be prompt; active relating to machinery, metal, iron and steel.

April 20th and May 20th (Taurus)—An undercurrent of illusion permeates the influences through 7:00 p. m. Your creative financial affairs, appear to be less than they seem. Life may be moving very fast around you, but you are apt to be much commotion around you which leads to a nervous tension.

May 21st and June 20th (Gemini)—Before 9:15 a. m. will be best used for "marking time," so do not start new ventures. You may feel as if you were being restricted or limited, but after this hour you can make advantageous contacts.

June 21st and July 22d (Cancer)—Previous to 4:15 p. m. you will have very active mental processes, which will put your thoughts into unusual ways of thinking things. This is a favorable time for community work.

July 23d and August 22d (Leo)—Before 9:06 a. m. favors ideas that are good and useful. However, today is not auspicious for new changes and beginnings. After 9:06 a. m. you are likely to be reckless, extravagant, and a disregard of the feelings of others. Give careful thought before getting into action the things you desire.

August 23d and September 22d (Virgo)—During the entire day and until 10:43 p. m. you will have the impulse to act quickly, speak sharply, and change your actions. Calmness will be the best policy, avoiding changes.

September 23d and October 22d (Libra)—This is not a favorable day for important decisions or changes, but is slightly favorable for attention to minor matters, especially those things which are arduous, old, and are of a serious nature.

October 23d and November 21st (Scorpio)—If you are wanting a job, now is the time to apply. Today, you are likely to be disappointed. Greater satisfaction will be obtained by following routine.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I was born: MONTH — DATE — YEAR —

Address — City —

I enclose:
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday in accordance with this coupon.

Shortwave News**Up 400 Per Cent**

CBS shortwave news, measured in number of programs and total hours of broadcasting, zoomed more than 400 per cent over normal in the first 64 hours of war, according to a statistical report charted this morning at shortwave headquarters.

With the outbreak of war, WC BX and WC AB, Columbia's two international stations, went on 24-hour a day duty—with three half-hour lapses daily to shift positions on the wave band. From 2:30 p. m. Tuesday to 6:00 a. m. Wednesday, WC BX put 138 spot news programs on the air for a total air-time of almost 35 hours.

CBS shortwave news, in 10 languages, reached into continental Europe, its island possessions, Latin America, the British Empire, and many other parts of the world. The languages are English, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Dutch, Swedish, Serbo-Croat and Polish.

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Many Churches Here Will Present Carol Services

With America busy at war in an effort to establish a permanent "peace on earth, good will toward men," Christians carolers in churches throughout the city tonight will gather to celebrate the birth of the Child Jesus.

Sanctuaries of many of the churches will be open for prayer and meditation throughout the day and ministers at the various houses of worship will offer messages based on the lack of peace and love in a world torn by strife and conflict, rather than the peace and contentment of which the anniversary of Christ's birthday tomorrow is a symbol.

The Peachtree Christian church will hold a special midnight candlelight and carol service beginning at 11 o'clock. The full choirs of the church will bring a message in song and the pastor, Dr. Robert W. Burns, will speak. Holy communion will be observed. The church will be open, lighted and warmed all evening for those who can't attend the late services.

Variety of Music.

Music by Austrian, Polish and French composers will be offered during the Christmas Eve services at All Saints' Episcopal church at 11 o'clock tonight. The vested choir of 50 voices will be under the direction of Joseph Ragan, organist and choirmaster. A choral celebration of communion will follow the singing of these carols and the rector, Rev. Theodore S. Will, will bring a special Christmas message.

St. John's Episcopal church in College Park will celebrate communion with a midnight choral Christmas service tonight. The processional, "Adeste Fideles," will be followed by singing of carols and special musical numbers.

The choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church, 435 Peachtree street, will give the Christmas Oratorio by Saint-Saëns preceding the midnight Christmas Eve communion service tonight at 11 o'clock. Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock a choral celebration of communion will be observed and a sermon on "Bethlehem and Beyond" will be delivered by Dr. John Moore Walker, rector.

Young People's Service.

The Morningside Presbyterian church will be open throughout the day for prayer and meditation. At midnight a service for young people will feature a message by the minister, John B. Dickson.

Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Decatur, will observe midnight choral eucharist tonight beginning at 11 o'clock. The choir, under the direction of Francis Mitchell, organist and choirmaster, will sing Christmas carols.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will present a special Christmas program of candlelighting and carols beginning at 11 o'clock.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church will observe special candlelight and carol service tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock. H. A. Dewart is pastor.

The Church of the Incarnation, Episcopal, will hold two special Christmas services. The first tonight at 11 o'clock when the sacred cantata, "Bethlehem," will be presented and the second tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Both programs will be largely musical.

Carol Program.

The senior choir of the Cathedral of St. Philip will sing Christmas carols beginning at 11 o'clock tonight. The midnight Christmas Eve communion service will begin at 11:45 with Bishop H. J. Mikell as celebrant. Canon Robert L. Crandall will assist. Dean Ralston de Ovies will conduct the Christmas service tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The junior choir will sing.

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Liberal Catholic, will celebrate the festival holy eucharist of Christmas in song tonight at 11:30 o'clock. Procession of the blessed Sacrament and Christmas music will be featured.

The Rev. J. M. Frick, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Kirkwood, will lead the church in the annual candlelight Christmas Eve service tonight at 11:30 o'clock. The Scriptural narrative of the birth of Christ will be read.

The Grace Missouri synod Lutheran church will observe Christmas at services tonight at 11 o'clock and tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Special Christmas music by the choir will feature both services. Theo G. Ahrendt, pastor, will speak.

Governor Miles Ill.

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 23.—(AP) Governor John E. Miles, of New Mexico, is seriously ill from an intestinal infection.



SPEAKS AT MASS—Rev.

P. J. O'Connor, of the Catholic University in America, will deliver the sermon at the first midnight mass of the Church of Saint Thomas More in Decatur tonight beginning at 11:30 o'clock.

Rev. P. J. O'Connor Will Preach Here

The Church of Saint Thomas More will celebrate its first midnight mass in the Decatur city auditorium on McDonough street tonight with a sermon by Rev. P. J. O'Connor, of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

Due to the large number of parishioners and friends who desire to attend the midnight mass, Rev. Thomas L. Finn announced that the services would be held in the auditorium instead of the Decatur Woman's Club, where the church has been meeting for the last few months. Christmas Day masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock tomorrow will be observed in the auditorium also.

All Decatur citizens are invited to attend the services, which will begin tonight at 11:30 o'clock.

at the COURTHOUSE

Deacons of the Negro Baptist church of which the Rev. Jake A. Johnson, who was slain December 16, was pastor yesterday called on Assistant Solicitor General C. E. Presley to post a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer. Presley referred them to the sheriff. The deacons said they would ask the Governor and the county commissioners to supplement the \$100 they put up. Johnson was shot to death in his automobile on Hunter street just after he had left his sister's home.

County School Superintendent Jere A. Wells has invited presidents of Parent-Teacher Associations of the county schools to attend a conference at the courthouse Monday afternoon to plan for aid-raid drills and other wartime precautions.

Chief Probation Officer George Allen Maddox yesterday prepared a list of 15 minors on probation after conviction for misdemeanors to be released for Christmas. All of them were nearing the end of their probationary periods.

The county committee to administer the AAA program for 1942 was elected yesterday at a dinner at the Kimball House given by S. D. Trout, secretary of the Fulton County Agricultural Association. It is as follows: Levi M. Richardson, of Palmetto, chairman; Oliver L. Brumbeau, of Alpharetta, vice chairman; Wade H. Tribble, of Roswell, regular member; J. S. Mostellar, of Alpharetta, first alternate; and W. F. Milan, of Fairburn, second alternate. The committee was elected by delegates chosen by the Ford Motor Company.

POST BUYS BONDS.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—

Valdosta American Legion Post No. 13 voted at its last meeting to invest \$900 in defense bonds.

The post a short time ago completed payment for its home on Williams street.

CIO Union Voices Defense Resolution

Agreement to work seven days a week if necessary, without overtime, to forego any effort toward union advantage, to have a company check-off for defense bond purchases of all wages in excess of five days and to work in all respects with the defense program, was voiced in a resolution of the CIO Union No. 882, United Automobile Workers, given yesterday to V. F. Cooper, branch manager of the Ford Motor Company.

"We, individually and collectively," the resolution said, "lay aside all matters of personal gain or profit and dedicate ourselves to the great task that has so abruptly befallen us."

Pope Relaxes Laws

Of Fast, Abstinence

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—CBS said the Vatican City radio broadcast today that Pope Pius XII has conceded "to all local ordinaries, of whatever rank, for the duration of the present, to the faculty to grant, according to their prudent judgment, for the territory of their jurisdiction a general dispensation from the laws of abstinence and fast of the church."

Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are exceptions from the dispensation, the radio was quoted as saying.

Miley Slayings Trial

Judge Stays Deaths

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Chester D. Adams today fixed Saturday, February 21, for the electric chair executions of Robert Anderson, 36, and Raymond S. Baxter, 27, convicted of murder in the robbery-slayings of God Stan Marion Miley and her mother, Mrs. Elsie Ego Miley.

The judge then granted stays of execution pending appeals to the court of appeals, Kentucky's highest tribunal.

A cordial welcome to lovers of Jesus Christ in all denominations

PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Peachtree at Spring

Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor

Saint Nicholas Brings Gifts to Fair's 'Angels'

Holders of Southeastern Stock Shares To Get \$20 Dividends.

Three hundred Atlanta firms and individuals began a frantic search through old strong boxes and in the bottoms of ancient trunks yesterday, as, out of a muggy sky Santa Claus came riding with unexpected gifts.

The object of the frantic search was the yellowed certificates of Southeastern Fair stock, worth rather less than the paper they were printed on for nearly two decades, but worth a \$20 bill apiece to anyone who possesses them today.

The Southeastern Fair Association was formed and its stock was sold in the good year 1914, when what was then known as the "old Atlanta spirit" was a burning flame, and anybody promoting a civic cause could raise money for it with no trouble at all.

Consequently, when Mell R. Wilkinson, Ivan Allen, H. G. Hastings, Colonel Fred Paxton and other like civic-minded citizens went out to start a fair they had no trouble at all selling some \$75,000 worth of preferred stock.

Fair Proved Costly.

It wasn't stock for investment at all. It paid no dividends, and bore no interest and the most anybody could hope to get out of it was his money back.

Even that looked like a mighty slim chance for years, though, for the fair proved pretty costly. It lost money. It got into such shape that the aforesaid civic-minded citizens had to give their own personal notes at the bank for money to open the gates when fair time came. Sometimes the "take" wasn't enough to pay off these notes, and the indorsers took a beating.

In fact, when Mike Benton took over in 1933, the fair was in such a shaky financial condition Mike had to pay for a \$100 load of lumber out of his own pocket before it could be delivered to Lakewood.

Then things began to change. The fair began to make a little money, every year. For nine years in a row it made money. Old debts to note indorsers, amounting to \$7,500 were paid off. Some \$18,000 in back premiums were paid, at about 50 cents on the dollar. Some \$15,000 in dance pavilion notes were paid. Thousands of dollars were spent on improvements.

Started to Pay Off.

Finally the fair got out of debt and its physical plant looked pretty good. At least the roofs didn't leak. So the executive committee got to thinking about paying some of the folk who, years ago, had put their money in the fair.

Legally, only 20 per cent of the stock's worth could be paid off in any one year. So letters went out to more than 300 firms and people, or to their heirs and assigns, for many of the businesses had dissolved and many of the people were dead.

The letter said \$20 would be paid on each \$100 certificate to those who would present said certificate at the Trust Company of Georgia.

That does not mean the stock is being liquidated, Mr. Benton explains. If fairs during the next few years make a profit, more \$20 redemption payments will be made each year until the stock is paid off in full.

To some people it will come as godsend for some of the folk on the list of stockholders, who had plenty of money then, are broke now. Some firms that were then still have grown into huge corporations.

And a lot of people who had forgotten all about ever having bought any stock in the fair will be searching frantically for a piece of paper the mice may have nested in years ago.

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PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Peachtree at Spring

Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor

The Life of Our Lord

by Charles Dickens



"The Ascension," by Gebhardt, a reproduction of the great painting in the National Gallery in Berlin.

Chapter the Eleventh, Part Three

By CHARLES DICKENS.

Written for His Children in 1846-49 and Held a Family Secret for Nearly a Century.

Novelist Tells of the Ascension, of Subsequent Mission of the Disciples. Then Gives His Simple Definition of Christianity.

After that time, Jesus Christ

was seen by five hundred of His followers at once, and He remained with others of them forty days, teaching them, and instructing them to go forth into the world, and preach His gospel and religion: not minding what wicked men might do to them. And conducting His Disciples at last out of Jerusalem as far as Bethany. He blessed them, and ascended in a cloud to Heaven, and took His place at the right hand of God. And while they gazed into the bright blue sky where He had vanished, two white-robed Angels appeared among them, and told them that as they had seen Christ ascend to Heaven, so He would, one day, come descending to it, to judge the world.

Remember—it is Christianity TO DO GOOD, always—even to those who do evil to us. It is Christianity to love our neighbors as ourselves, and to do to all men as we would have them do to us. It is Christianity to be gentle, merciful, and forgiving, and to keep those quietes quiet in our hearts, and never make a boast of them, or of our prayers or of our love of God, but always to show that we love Him by always trying to do right in everything. If we do this, and remember the life and lessons of Our Lord Jesus Christ, and try to act up to them, we may confidently hope that God will forgive us our sins and mistakes, and enable us to live and die in peace.

(The End)

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Here are some donations to the fund:

Cash \$5.00

L. O. 12.00

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCann 5.00

Cash 3.00

Georgia Power Company, Treasury Dept. Club 25.00</



Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the seventeenth of the second annual series of thumbnail sketches of Atlanta debutantes to be featured in Sally Forth's column. The sketches present intimate glimpses into the lives of the belles whose names are making social history during the winter.)

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • JULIA FLEET laid aside her studies at Bryn Mawr College to come to Atlanta and mingle with her friends during the holidays, as well as to make her debut on Christmas Eve. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fleet, journeyed all the way from La Jolla, California, to join their pretty young daughter in Atlanta, and to give the party at the Piedmont Driving Club in the Gated City of the South, which always will be home to the Fleets.

Julia is taking a defense course at college, aside from her regular work, and will resume her junior studies at Bryn Mawr at the conclusion of the holidays. She is specializing in government and history, and is taking Spanish because she desires a career in South America in some phase of government work after her graduation from Bryn Mawr. Julia is a member of the entertainment and sub-freshmen committees and the Athletic Council of the college.

She excels in aquaplaning, a sport she learned after moving to the Pacific coast. She adores to swim in the ocean, likes to go to the races in California, and is exceedingly fond of horseback riding. Skiing is one of her favorite sports and she may go to a ranch in Wyoming during her spring vacation to enjoy the thrills that come with skiing. Her love for tennis is inherited from her father, who is a crack player.

Julia loves to dance and is invariably the center of the stage when admiring attention. Aquamarine is Julia's favorite color. She likes to wear sports clothes best of all and they are exceedingly becoming to her slender figure. Hers is the brunet type of beauty, combining light brown hair, brown eyes and fair complexion. She possesses an engaging personality and always wins and keeps friends because she is thoughtful and understanding.

When Julia lived in Atlanta before moving to La Jolla, she belonged to the Phi Pi sorority, the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School, and was voted the most versatile girl in the senior class at Washington Seminary. She received her diploma from the Seminary before enrolling at college.

• • • SOUTHERNERS in Bermuda will have a joyous Yuletide, especially when they attend the buffet dinner at which those former Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. McClure, will be hosts on Christmas Day. The party, assembling 200 guests connected with the construction of an air base in Bermuda, will take place at the McClure home, "The Cork Tree," which is one of the charm spots of the island.

Linda Lee McClure will assist her parents in entertaining. Mr. McClure, you know, is in charge of the construction project now under way in Bermuda.

Ben Hill Residents To Keep Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frei Patton, of Ben Hill, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas Eve, and will hold open house at the residence. Friends are invited to call between 3 and 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton were married December 24, 1891, at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Winfield Kenny, of Carroll county, Virginia.

Mrs. Patton, before her marriage, was Miss Hannah Alberta Kenny, and both families were prominent landholders in that section. Mr. and Mrs. Patton moved to Georgia in 1917 and have resided there since.

An old-fashioned Christmas dinner will be served to immediate members of the family after the open house. The sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Patton are Captain Everett Kenny Patton, United States Navy; Claron L. Patton, of Ben Hill; William G. Patton, of Ben Hill; Major Elmo Logan Patton, United States Army; Miss Collins, who resides in Washington, is an attorney in the Department of Justice section dealing with international law and referred to as the neutrality unit. She will spend the Christmas holidays with her father.

Open House Planned At Collins Home.

P. H. Collins and Miss Patricia H. Collins will hold open house on Friday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at 889 Parkway drive. Miss Collins, who resides in Washington, is an attorney in the Department of Justice section dealing with international law and referred to as the neutrality unit. She will spend the Christmas holidays with her father.

CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

place at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert McDonald Stewart, on Fourth street.

Members of the Phi Omega fraternity will entertain at a dinner-dance on the Rainbow roof of the Hotel Ansley.

Misses Betty Solomon and Bobbie Bond entertain at a dance at the American Legion Hall in College Park, to be followed by a buffet supper at the former's home on Hawthorne avenue, northeast.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, state historian, leaves today to spend the Christmas holidays in Columbus, with her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gaston.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Lucille Escot and William Kemp Parnell takes place at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect in College Park.

Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

The marriage of Miss Anita Ruth Stewart and Ernest Payton takes

Personals

Miss Elaine Le Febre, of New York, will arrive Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. McKee Nunnally on Graystone road.

Mrs. Frederick Storey and her twin daughters, Margaret and Genevieve, are spending the holidays in San Francisco, Cal.

Lieutenant Thomas Cauthorn, of Fort Riley, Kan., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cauthorn.

Miss Sara Malone, a student at Vassar College, and Miss Dorothy Malone, who attends Sweet Briar College, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Malone, on Fairview road.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Walker and Miss Mary Walker arrived last evening to spend the holidays with Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, on Twenty-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, Miss Ruth Elder and M. H. Elder Jr. are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Elder's father, William J. Weller, in Miami, Fla.

Miss Georgia Aiken, of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrives today to spend the holidays with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Aiken, on Huntington road.

Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally Jr. have arrived from Bradford, Ontario, to spend Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, on Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Nunnally is the former Miss Ruby Key.

Miss John R. Quintin, of Upper Montclair, N. J., has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. C. A. Bach. Mrs. Quintin is the former Miss Mary Bach.

Mr. James Allen Castellaw, accompanied by her daughter, Lauren, of Columbus, is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Caudle, at 1218 North Avenue, N. E. Lieutenant Castellaw will join them today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr. will leave on Friday for Dalton, where they will visit Mrs. Wesley road, complimenting debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fleet.

The holiday motif will prevail in the decorations of the home, with red berries and Christmas greens adorning the living room. The lace-covered table in the dining room will be centered with a white Italian pottery bowl filled with red berries. Matching pottery candelabra will hold lighted red candles. Gracing either end of the table will be the silver eggong bowls.

The guests will include 30 close friends of the honor guest and her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. White are spending the holidays in Florida.

Miss Frances Hollingsworth, of Miami, Fla., arrives today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth.

Mr. Charles S. McKagen and young daughter, Claudia Diane, are in Jacksonville, Fla., visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Bryant. Mr. McKagen will join them for Christmas and remain throughout the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Funkhouser, of Charlotte, N. C., arrive tomorrow by plane to spend the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Funkhouser, on Woodward way.

Mrs. Dorothy Sumrell Stewart, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Claude Jasper, Jay Jasper and little Miss Carolyn Marie Jasper, of Louisville, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Seivers at their home on McDonough street, in Decatur.

Mrs. Jane Mattingly left Sunday for Washington, D. C., to spend Christmas with her niece, Mrs. Blaine Holloman Jr., the former Miss Mary Jane Gaffney, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Henson Jr., of Cazenovia, N. Y., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. McCalley and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henson.

Mrs. W. E. Coogler has been removed to her home on Callan circle, following an operation which she recently underwent at Crawford Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Barker, Jr., of New York, will arrive the latter part of the week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Ivey, on Blue Ridge avenue. Mrs. Barker is the former Miss Harriet Ivey.

Ensign Gervis G. Morrison, U. S. N., arrives today from Washington, D. C., to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Morrison, at their home on Dale drive.

Mrs. Arthur Pew and Mrs. Arthur Pew Jr. are spending the holidays in Augusta.

Mrs. Ella P. Leonard is convalescing at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kemp, of Iola, Kan., are spending the holidays with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Porter, at their home, 888 Penn avenue, northeast.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, state historian, leaves today to spend the Christmas holidays in Columbus, with her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gaston.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Louise Cash to William L. Stubbs Jr. takes place at 8 o'clock this evening at the First Baptist Church of East Point.

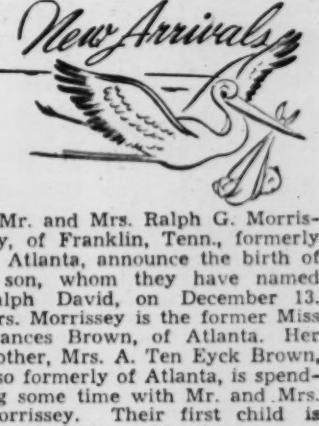
Miss Jane Adair Bedell, a student at the University of Georgia,



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers

The wistful expressions on the faces of Tinsley Orr (left), Fritz Orr Jr. and little Valerie Orr, caused by the label on the mysterious package, tell a Christmas Eve story more eloquent than words. They can hardly wait for tomorrow morning

when, round-eyed with wonder, they will behold the surprise contents of the package. They are the adorable young children of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Orr and the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter and Mrs. Fred Orr.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Morrissey, of Franklin, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, whom they have named Ralph David, on December 13. Mrs. Morrissey is the former Miss Frances Brown, of Atlanta. Her mother, Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown, also formerly of Atlanta, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey. Their first child is named Anthony Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Loden announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Lucile, on December 12 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. The baby is the sister of little Bernard Loden Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saunders, former Atlantans, now living at the Parkwood Manor apartment, Upper Darby, Philadelphia, announce the birth of a son, Edward Jr., December 18. Mrs. Saunders, before her marriage, was Miss Mary Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Callaway, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig Wells announce the birth of a daughter, Norman Olivia, on December 18 at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Johnson announced the birth of a son, Guy Harry, on December 16, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Martha Matheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bartlett announced the birth of a son on November 10 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Ralph Rodney. Mrs. Bartlett is the former Miss Ruby Adamson.

Open House Given For Miss Selman

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Logue were hosts last evening at an open house from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock at their home on Westminster drive honoring Miss Barbara Selman and James Gibson Hull, whose marriage takes place Saturday.

The first of these was the luncheon at which Miss Sarah Cates honored Miss Mary Ellen Orme at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

The table was decorated with two mirror plateaux holding gilded arrangements of poinsettias and Christmas greens. The placecards were embossed with poinsettias and souvenirs were red-tipped cigarettes.

Covers were laid for 14 close friends of the honor guests.

Misses Virginia Dulaney, Margaret Troutman, C. C. Proctor and Caroline Yundt shared honors at the tea given by Miss Emily Anderson at her home on Avery drive.

Christmas greens decorated the reception rooms throughout the home. The tea table was overlaid with a white tulle cloth and a boat-shaped silver container filled with silvered grapes, berries, magnolia leaves and cones formed the centerpiece.

Punch was served from silver bowls which were adorned at the base with silver pineapples, gourds and fruits. An orchestra disclosed enchanting music during the evening. Misses Anne and Josephine Guidici, cousins of Miss Spencer, served punch.

The military uniform worn by Colonel Spencer and all of the masculine element in the service of the United States, who attended the ball, added quite a bit of interest and flare to the debut of attractive Miss Spencer.

Colonel and Mrs. Spencer, Miss Spencer and Captain J. B. Richardson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Richardson, brother and sister of the lovely debutante and whose wedding reception took place two years ago in the Officers' Club.

Miss Spencer was gowned in pearl gray satin combined with silver lame brocaded in silver leaves. She wore handsome antique silver jewelry and a shoulder bouquet of white orchids and camellias.

Blonde and lovely Miss Spencer wore a becoming white tulle gown posed over white satin, the skirt being ruffled in tulle and opening over a ruffled tulle pannier. She wore a pink camellia in her hair and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink camellias, the gift of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Farley Jr. The strand of pearls worn by the charming debutante carried unusual sentiment, as the pearls were presented to her mother by Colonel Spencer on their wedding day. An heirloom bracelet made of pink cameo and set in gold, was the gift of her sister, Mrs. Richardson, the former Miss Mary Spencer.

Mrs. Richardson's gown was made of gold crepe richly embroidered in gold beads and she wore bronze orchids on her shoulder.

Misses Olive Price Charters and Bennie Stone, of Gainesville; Flo Powell, of Rockmart, and Peggy Smith, of Concord, classmates of Miss Spencer at Stephens College, were among the visiting belles attending the party.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Mesdames James L. Fink, Clifford C. Early, William J. Sheep, Hal Dumas, William R. Niles, Lathrop B. Chapman, Clifford Jones, John M. Thompson, Earl Metzger, John R. Eden, Herbert A. Myers, Charles W. Moffett, Dee Berry and Frank L. Richards.

Several hundred guests in civilian and military social circles paid homage to Miss Spencer, who resumes her studies at Stephens College after the holiday.

Meetings Postponed. Due to the holiday season the executive board meeting of Atlanta P.T.A. Council has been postponed until Monday, January 5, at Rich's. Open meeting of Atlanta Council will be held on Thursday, January 8, followed by the Presidents' Club luncheon.

The feature of the evening was the banquet, after which gifts were distributed and dancing and games were enjoyed. The guests decided to donate the gifts to a charity organization to be given to needy children.

Pi Rho Zeta Banquet.

The Zeta Lambda and Gamma Chi of Pi Rho Zeta International of Atlanta School of Commerce celebrated its second anniversary recently at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

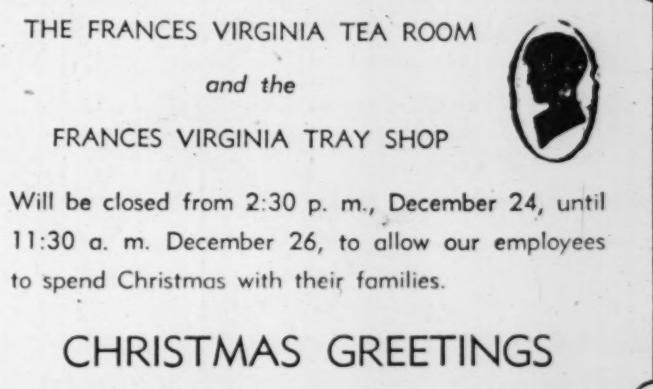
The feature of the evening was the banquet, after which gifts were distributed and dancing and games were enjoyed. The guests decided to donate the gifts to a charity organization to be given to needy children.

Bridal Pair Honored.

Miss Nuda Bussell was hostess Sunday at a buffet breakfast honoring Miss Frances Thames and Dr. Gates Waxelbaum, whose marriage is to be solemnized December 28.

The dining room was festive in holiday decorations, and on the table was a centerpiece of pink gladioli and ferns.

The guest list included Misses Mary Lanier, Vella Warren, Anne Bailey, Messrs. E. E. Whitaker and Theodore Waxelbaum. Miss Bussell was assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hayes.



Will be closed from 2:30 p. m., December 24, until

11:30 a. m. December 26, to allow our employees

to spend Christmas with their families.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Let Open House Be Fun For the Hostess



Hospitality and cheer radiate from a table set with gleaming silver; above, a suggestion for Christmas Day's "open house."

Freak Reducing Diets Specialize in Malnutrition

By Dr. William Brady.

Although the reducing craze of the early thirties has practically died out, many a wistful carrier of slacker flesh still apologizes for overeating by averting that he or she is "going on diet" next week.

The more publicized reducing diets which attained popularity during the craze were unscientific in design and pathological in effect, if victims adhered to them long enough to achieve any noticeable loss of weight. With the loss of weight there was usually more or less impairment of health, lowering of vitality, resiliency, reserve power, natural immunity or "resistance," as the old-timers called it. In a good many instances, particularly in young women who were not overweight in the first place, this impairment of health by nutritional deficiency permitted the lighting up of the latent tuberculosis which most of us have in youth and early adult life, into active tuberculosis.

So the serious objections to the freak reducing diets which Tom, Dick and Harriette promoted while the craze was on—may be summed up under three headings. First, they persuaded or encouraged many foolish ones to attempt to reduce when in fact they were not overweight. Second, they induced or aggravated malnutrition or nutritional deficiency disease. Third, they robbed the victim of any claims she might have had to good looks—for somehow as the superfluous or even the normal fat melted away there presently appeared numerous lines, wrinkles, sags that were hard to camouflage even with lavish use of cosmetics.

The common notion of malnutrition is starvation, not enough to eat. That is not the medical sense at all. In most instances malnutrition spells unbalanced diet, insufficient intake of minerals and vitamins in proportion to the intake of protein, fat and carbohydrate.

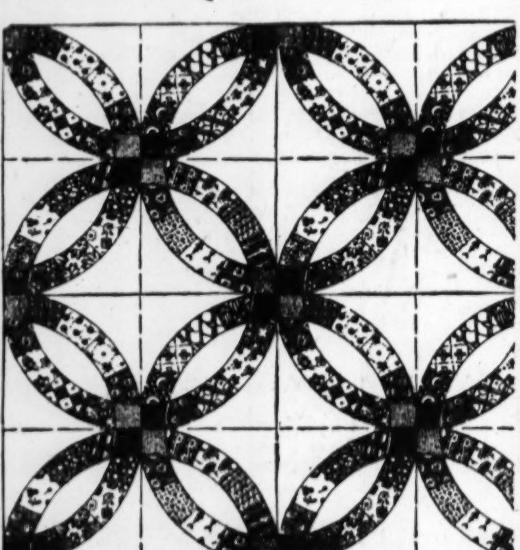
When you consider that the readily available foods from which the average person today derives 55 per cent of his daily calories (wheat flour and sugar) have been robbed of their original natural vitamins and minerals in the refining process, and that in consequence most Americans are the well-to-do, get insufficient vitamins and minerals to maintain optimal health, it should be obvious that sharp restriction of

An Old Favorite in Quilt Patterns

PATTERN 7029.

Among old-time favorites, double wedding ring has always been a leader. Made of small scraps (chance to use every tiny piece of print), it is so easy to piece. Pattern 7029 contains block chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustrations of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edith Thomas Wallace.



Daughter: "See the cranberry strings I made at Grandma's to put on our tree."

Mother: "Grandmother shouldn't have let you string those cranberries. You can't put them on the tree because it is all silver and blue this year."

The mother who places greater value upon perfection in decoration than she does upon a child's satisfaction in using something she has made, has a distorted sense of values.

Hollywood Is Quick to Register Title For "Kelly of The U. S. A."

By Louella O. Parsons.

Constance is to be christened at little church in the valley very soon and Barbara Hutton, the closest friend of both Connie and Johnny, will stand with the parents at the baptism.

According to Jack Warner himself—and he should know—he isn't the slightest chance of Robert Lord, producer of "One Foot in Heaven" and Warners' saying au revoir. Why Bob has four pictures scheduled for him, Jack says, one of the most important being "Ethan Frome," Edith Wharton's novel bought for Bette Davis; "Warden Lawes," in which Fredric March will probably be starred; "Shadow of His Wings" and "The Widow Wouldn't Weep," with the imitable Jack Benny. Fred Allen still kids about Jack and we had a lot of fun on his show—and how the audience laughed when he said that Jack was playing Shakespeare now. I'd like to see Fred make another picture.

Well, the returns are in on the Lou Gehrig role. I know that none of you are surprised that it is Gary Cooper, just as I said. Out of 5,000 letters Cosmopolitan Magazine received, Gary received 1,862 votes and Eddie Albert 1,751. Ronald Reagan was third with 436, Spencer Tracy 218 and Bill Gargan 196. The Albert campaign was well organized and for a long time it was neck and neck between him and Gary. I don't think there will be any quarrel over the selection of Gary, who is also set for "For Whom the Bell Tolls." But this picture, "tis said, will be postponed until spring.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Ava Gardner gets her engagement ring two days after Christmas—her birthday. The wedding takes place at Mickey's home; what goes on? Bernice Parks, once reported engaged to T. Nettler, at Slapsie Maxie's with Attorney Seymour Chottinger; Dorothy Lamour and Phil Reed a dinner date at the Hollywood Brown Derby one night and Dottie and Bob Ritchie were dining the same place another night; the first Christmas party at Frey Brown's to christen his new home atop a hill brought out some of our film friends. Janet Gaynor in the cutest feathered duobonnet and grey hat to match her dress was there with Adrian. Mrs. Jack Warner dropped in for a moment.

By Sally Saver.

"Open house" on Christmas Day has beautiful sentiment, as well as hospitality. It is also an easy means of entertaining a large number of friends and visitors. The house is ready, with Christmas decorations adding warmth and color, and the pantry is full to overflowing with good things to eat. Really, nothing more is needed except to have the coffee or tea service shining and in place on a pretty table. For is there anything lovelier and more heart-warming than the reflection of soft light (firelight, if possible) on silver?

Keep the kettle on the fire, for coffee and tea should be served fresh. Don't make too much at one time. If you choose, dainty sandwiches may be made from turkey meat, and these may bear red stars cut from pimento or cranberry sauce. Fruit cake cut in small pieces and Christmas nuts and candies, of course, you'll have around. But don't forget how good are such healthful and non-fattening things as carrot strips, crisp pieces of celery and juicy grapefruit segments when you've had too much to eat already. Make a plateful of these and see how people like them.

Hang a wreath on the door and invite all your friends in for "open house" on Christmas Day. There's no better way of spreading cheer.

Broadway Star Uses Exercise To Combat Nervous Tension

By Ida Jean Kain.

It's funny to other people when you are fat, but you have a lot more fun when you are thin than the way Wynn Murray, singing comedienne, sums up the pros and cons of reducing. She ought to know!

Just eight months ago this Broadway star weighed in at 220 pounds. Now she is holding her own and better at 130.

It is really a joy to interview anyone as frankly delighted with her new figure as Miss Murray. What pleases her most is the ease with which she can find clothes. She slips into a size 14—and sometimes a 13—nowadays, and that's quite a change from the size 44 she was wearing last year.

Having whipped the scales down to normal, she is wondering whether it might not be a good idea to take off a few more pounds—"Just so I could see what it is like to be painfully thin, only for a couple of days." I hope she talked her out of that. Her weight and measurements couldn't be better. She is five feet four and 130 pounds is perfect. Her measurements are in the same class: Bust,

34 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 35 inches.

It was really hard for this comedienne to reduce. In the first place, she was in the unique position of being paid, partly for being fat. In the second, she wondered whether it might affect her singing. (It hasn't.) The critics say she tops all other performances in the new play, "The Last Came Across"). And in the third place, Miss Murray belonged in the troupe of overweights whom trouble can be blamed on their glands. A special program was prescribed for her by her physician. She says she didn't really diet except for cutting out most starches and fats, and leaving off chocolate candy, which she loves.

But her exercise program was most inspiring! Having been an acrobatic dancer before she became a comedienne, Miss Murray is a firm believer in calisthenics. Even when she was in the heavyweight class, she never missed a daily workout—she could stand with knees straight and bend over and place palms of hands flat on the floor without the slightest strain. Also, she kept up her deep-knee bends. This exercise is merely to stand with feet parallel, heels flat on floor, trunk erect, and slowly bend the knees. You do this without shoes.

And here's a beauty tip worth considering: "If women would dance more, they would have fun and that would keep them animated and pretty, to say nothing of being good for their figures. When she was in the heavyweight class, she could stand with knees straight and bend over and place palms of hands flat on the floor without the slightest strain. Also, she kept up her deep-knee bends. This exercise is merely to stand with feet parallel, heels flat on floor, trunk erect, and slowly bend the knees. You do this without shoes.

It's a light, rose-colored cream,

really a mask, and it smells like roses.

I feel sure it must contain real rose water, that delightful, soothing preparations which

were one of our grandmother's

beauty standbys. That's probably what keeps it from being dry,

what helps it soften the skin at

the same time that it does the up-lifting work of a mask.

The preparation is creamy smooth as you spread it on. Then in about 15 minutes it dries and you can remove it with a skin tonic or lukewarm water. That's all the time it takes, but in that period it seems to refine the skin texture, smooth out wrinkles and cares and give you the grandest, wide-awake feeling.

Perhaps late Christmas afternoon you'll find yourself worn down by the excitement of the day . . . and an important Christmas supper is ahead. By taking time off just long enough to use

this mask you'll find not only your appearance, but your whole outlook on life, changed to a more rosy one!

Why not make this your Christmas present to you? A jar costs \$3.50, but will pay you back well with the refreshed beauty it gives you.

If you would like to know where you can get this, just call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 or write in care of The Constitution, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Learning To Interpret Your Dreams

"That was a fool thing to dream!" you say on awakening. Perhaps so. But a foolish dream often throws light on the far from foolish problems of real life.

For instance, a man hesitates to do business with one of his friends, through he doesn't know why. Then one night he has this warning dream.

A tall thin man tries to sell him an old hound dog for a young thoroughbred. "You can't teach that old dog new tricks," the dreamer protests. Sure enough, when he finally takes the dog home, it dies.

Crazy? No, a little drama enacted by the dreamer's subconscious mind—showing he really distrusts his friend, who's symbolized in the dream by the swindling salesman. He's pictured as tall and thin, the opposite of "square" or honest.

Your dreams, too, may give you clews to subconscious problems. Perhaps you dream of climbing ladders or steep flights of stairs.

Underneath you're tremendously ambitious! You've got to get to the top, even if it only means winning the local golf tournament.

What secret quirks do you reveal when you dream of scissors or of losing money? A desire to break off a waning friendship? A fear that you are losing the love of someone near and dear?

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "INTERPRETING YOUR DREAMS," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Good Morning!

Order Your Christmas Greeting Ad NOW!

Tomorrow's Constitution will carry a special section devoted to Christmas greetings by prominent citizens, public officials, business houses and individuals, thanking their friends and patrons and extending best wishes.

Through this medium you can contact more than 130,000 Constitution subscribers . . . surely you'll reach your friends in this large group of interested readers.

It's the Easiest and Most Economical Way

Call WALNUT 6565 for Complete Information

Constitution Want Ads

Christmas Day will find you looking as pretty and pert as Ruth Warrick, of United Artists, if you give yourself a Christmas present of a rose-scented facial mask.

Beauty Mask Offers Quick Relaxation

By Winifred Ware.

Have Christmas shopping and Christmas preparations been so hard on you that you find you are not your prettiest for Christmas day? Don't worry about it, but when you're finishing up your odds and ends of shopping today stop by and get a jar of cream

which I'll tell you.

It's a light, rose-colored cream,

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Call WALNUT 6565 for Complete Information

Constitution Want Ads

Christmas Day will find you looking as pretty and pert as Ruth Warrick, of United Artists, if you give yourself a Christmas present of a rose-scented facial mask.

Beauty Mask Offers Quick Relaxation

By Winifred Ware.

Have Christmas shopping and

Christmas preparations been so

hard on you that you find you are

not your prettiest for Christmas

day? Don't worry about it, but

when you're finishing up your

odds and ends of shopping today

stop by and get a jar of cream

which I'll tell you.

Atlanta Actor In Cast of New Lawrence Play

Michael Harvey Visits Friends Before Yule Opening in N. Y.

Michael Harvey, of the Broadway stage, but still just Maxwell Thebaud to his friends in Atlanta, was here yesterday on a brief visit before entering a play with Gertrude Lawrence.

Harvey said he has been rehearsing with Miss Lawrence since September and will enter the cast of her hit Broadway musical, "Lady in the Dark," with the Christmas night performance. He will play the role created by Victor Mature, that of the movie actor.

Since leaving Atlanta to go on the stage Harvey has played in the original New York cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and in summer stock. He also had a brief tour in films.

Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thebaud, of 328 Moreland avenue, S. E.

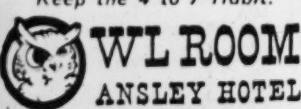
SECRETARY RESIGNS.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—Milton Brown, district secretary for the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters in Valdosta for several years past, has tendered his resignation and will leave for Plattsburgh, N. Y., where he has accepted a position as general secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in that city.

4 to 7

Not hoss-racing odds but still odds of 4 to 7 you'll enjoy three hours here. Relax! All legal beverages. Soft music. Lunch.

Keep the 4 to 7 Habit!



Spend a MERRY CHRISTMAS
In These L. & J. Directed Theatres

CLAY Last Day!
Gary Cooper
in "Sergeant York"

Starts TOMORROW FOR YOUR XMAS ENTERTAINMENT!

PLUS BOB HOPE!

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

IN TECHNICOLOR!

With BOB HOPE

VERA ZORINA

VICTOR MOORE

Plus Mickey Mouse in Nifty Nineties

GORDON NOW PLAYING

"You'll Never Get Rich!"
Fred Astaire—Rita Hayworth
Book Night Volumes 10 Thru 14.

ROXY Starts XMAS DAY!

"Law of the Tropics"

BERGEN AND MCARTHY

FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY

LUCILLE BALL

LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING

With Bob Hope

VERA ZORINA

VICTOR MOORE

Plus Mickey Mouse in Nifty Nineties

CAPITOL Last Day!

LUPE VELEZ

LEON ERROL

In "Mexican Spitfire's Baby!"

Starts XMAS DAY!

A Great Stage and Screen Show for Your Christmas!

ON THE STAGE!

"Revue of Tomorrow"

Cast of 35!

10 Beautiful Girls!

Extra Stage Attraction!

"BIG BOY!"

World Famous Wrestling Bear

Extra On Screen!

"A CHILD OF BETHLEHEM"

A Christmas Story From the Bible!

PARAMOUNT Last Day!

DON AMECHE

JOAN BENNETT

In "Confirm or Deny!"

JOY 10c ATLANTA 15c 0
WA. 6899

Y SUBMARINE D1

GAUCHO SERENADE

HOLIDAY DANCES

CHRISTMAS EVE

DOMB'S SCHOOL OF DANCING

26 Pine, N. E.

Jackson 6670

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.

"Every woman has her week moment!"

ROSALIND RUSSELL · WALTER PIDGEON

Design for Scandal

with EDWARD ARNOLD

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1941.

Tarzan Picture Opens Today at Loew's Grand

Show Filmed in Sepia Color With Plenty of Action.

The first Tarzan picture in more than two years—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"—will open today for the Christmas week at Loew's Grand theater.

Again starring as Tarzan is Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan plays the part of Jane again. Tarzan Jr. will be portrayed by John Sheffield who swings through the trees with the greatest of ease also. Others in the cast are Barry Fitzgerald, Philip Dorn and Reginald Owen.

"Tarzan's Secret Treasure" is filmed in sepia color and features some of the most astounding animal scenes yet presented in a Tarzan movie, including the rope-walking act of King Tarz, the trained lion exhibition here a few weeks ago. In the film the lion appears to be walking out on a tightrope.

The story turns on action with a group of civilized men attempting to steal the vast wealth Tarzan had accumulated in the jungle. The film was produced by M-G-M.

"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" MOVES TO RHODES.

"Design for Scandal," a lively comedy about a news photogra-

pher and a woman judge, moves to the Rhodes today from Loew's for a Christmas week engagement.

In the role of the cameraman who tries to frame the judge to save his boss some alimony is Walter Pidgeon. Rosalind Russell is the jurist and Edward Arnold is the grieving publisher. This film also introduces the coming star, Jean Rogers, who has talents combining the best of Ann Rutherford and Lana Turner, and that includes looks, too.

Surprise Element Is Tucker Offering

The element of surprise has produced disastrous results in World War No. 2, but Tommy Tucker and his band are proving that surprises can be executed to manufacture joy and happiness.

Tucker, who brings his orchestra to the auditorium for a dance Friday night, likes to confound his audiences by throwing together exactly opposite ideas. For example, his new recording of his popular "Skunk Song" is backed up by a new number titled "Can-can the Flowers."

Tommy is amused when people point out to him that the titles of some of his songs are ungrammatical. He likes 'em that way, he will tell you as he fingers a Phi Beta Kappa key, which he earned at college.

Announcing himself and band are tired of the current cycle of "daddy" songs, they featured a new number to end all "daddy" songs on a recent program over a national hookup. It is called "I Don't Want a Sugar Daddy," and presents Amy Arnell in a starring role as vocalist.

Tonight Is Best Part of Christmas

Tonight is Christmas Eve.

In a way, it holds the best of Christmas.

The gifts are still wrapped. They look exciting and mysterious, and very valuable, all dressed up in their bright paper and red ribbons.

The kids are all aglow with anticipation—and very, very good for fear some belated naughtiness might influence the benevolence of Santa Claus.

The eggnog is creamy, and rich upon the tongue, and the cup of fellowship is warming. It makes the wit sprightly, and vocal chords mellow for singing.

Tomorrow is Christmas Day. The packages will be all unwrapped, their bright paper a litter on the floor. And the box that looked so exciting unopened will have revealed its tie of too gaudy a hue, its bookends whose bronze is beginning to peel a little.

The angelic small fry will be howling their heads off and wallowing each other over the head with toys that have already ceased to function.

Their bowls will be most disturbing to heads that tend to ache a little from too much eggnog. Remonstrating with them will be painful, too. For the vocal chords will be a little sore from the strain of singing.

But that all comes tomorrow. Tonight is Christmas Eve.

15 Marriage Licenses Are Issued in DeKalb

Wedding bells are tolling along with Christmas chimes in DeKalb county this week.

Marriage licenses were issued to 15 couples Monday, the highest number since June 1, when 16 licenses were issued, it was reported yesterday in the office of Ordinary V. S. Morgan.

During December 87 licenses have been issued—54 to white couples and 33 to Negroes.

SHOWER FOR PASTOR.

RICHLAND, Ga., Dec. 23.—The Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Brown were given a Christmas shower at Shiloh church, near Americus, of which Rev. Brown is pastor. The shower was sponsored by the church W. M. U. and Wallace Check, a deacon, presided.

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON HIGHLAND "SMILIN' THROUGH"

Jeannette MacDonald—Brian Ahern

EUCLID (TODAY)

"SKY MURDER"

Walter Pidgeon—Donald Meek

RIALTO Last 2 Days

"HER ENLISTED MAN"

Barbara Stanwyck • Robert Benchley

STARS THURSDAY

LORETTA YOUNG FREDERIC MARCH ROBERT BENCHLEY "BEDTIME STORY"

LOEW'S Merry Christmas Shows!



STARTS TODAY LOEW'S

EXTRA ADDED M.G.M. SPECIAL
"WAR CLOUDS IN THE PACIFIC"
LOEW'S NEWS

Bulldogs, Driven Indoors by Rain, Plan Scrimmages in Miami

'Bama Gridmen Observe Holiday

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 23.—(P)—Alabama's Cotton Bowl-bound grididers will quit the gridiron tomorrow for a brief Christmas holiday.

The squad will return in time for practice Friday morning and three teams will depart Sunday for Dallas and the New Year's Day clash with Texas A. and M.

Grits, Sausage Prove Puzzle To Ram Team

Southern Dish Baffles Grid Players at Training Camp Site.

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Crowley said his squad was overweight, their week's layoff after the recent cold weather in New York retarding their conditioning.

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Continued on Page 15.

Freak of Year Is Title Given Muff by Owen

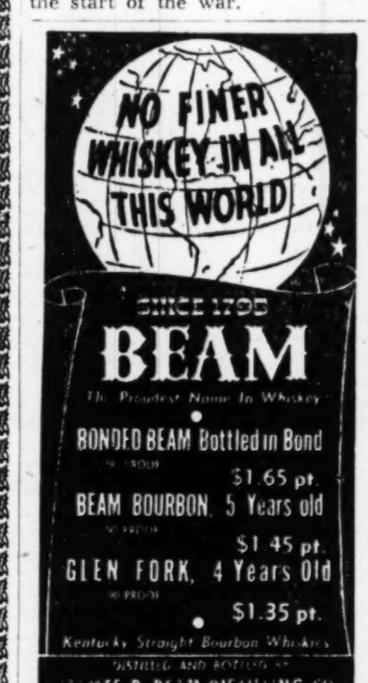
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Horsemen are elated over the attendance and betting at Tropicana. They feel the meeting is the first test of public reaction since the start of the war.



Coach To Hold Secret Drills At Battle Site

McPhee and Allen Only Players Who Will Not See Service.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.
ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 23.—A driving rain that fell constantly for 15 hours drove Georgia's Orange Bowl-bound Bulldogs indoors this afternoon and as a result the squad had one of its shortest and lightest drills since Coach Wallace Butts restained drills for the New Year's Day game with Texas Christian University.

The Bulldog mentor announced the remainder of the rough work for his charges would be held after they arrive in Miami Friday.

There will be two scrimmages held in Miami and they will be held behind closed gates.

BULLDOGS IN GOOD SHAPE.

The Bulldogs are in good physical condition for the T. C. U. game, only two men on the squad being definitely lost. They are Heyward Allen, who has a broken arm; and Dick McPhee, who underwent an appendectomy after the Florida game.

Neither of these boys was able to play against Georgia Tech in the last game of the season. They, along with every other member of the squad, will make the trip, however.

George Poschner, star end; Clyde Ehrhardt, big center who is one of the finest pass defensive men in the south, and Van Davis, regular right end who was injured early in the Tech game, have all recovered from injuries. Poschner's broken arm is entirely healed and a strange knee injury that kept Ehrhardt in bed for two weeks has healed.

Georgia leaves for the Miami game on Christmas night at 7:15 o'clock from the Central of Georgia depot. The team arrives in Miami shortly after noon the next day.

Down the Alleys

The big tenpin tournament which will be run from December 25 through December 31 now has 15 entries signed up, with the big majority of tenpin addicts yet to be entered. The entry fee is \$1 plus cost of games, and the guaranteed prize of \$25 for the first finisher will be paid in a national defense bond. Other prizes will be added as the entries warrant.

In the big Men's City League, no less than 10 men topped the 360 mark. Leading the way,

George Tyler had a big set of 403 games with 151, 142 and 110. Next in line came Randy Gann with 398, with games of 111, 154 and 133. Carl Tidwell Sr. had 386; Bob McCoy 383; Frank "Doc" Hope, Ed Pearce and Walter Lawson all had 380; Louie Outer had 362; Forrest Fowler 361 and Lowry Whisenant 363. The leading DeFoor team dropped two to the Flowers Laundry, now tied with DeFoor for the league lead. Zuker Tire Company, although occupying the bottom place in the league standings, rose up in its might and surpassed the highest team set rolled this year. Their set was 1,841, which included games of 597, 609 and 635. Chief among the high scores of the league and materially aiding in piling up this big team set was Randy Gann with 388; Bob McCoy with 383, and Doc Hope with 380. As far as can be determined this is also the highest team set bowled in the city this season.

In the Sunday School League, Lee Higginbotham with 361 and Steve Bryan with 340 topped the other bowlers. Haygood Memorial won two from Four Square and Peachtree Altos won two from East End Methodists.

Salesmen To Get Orange Bowl Trip

Georgia's Bulldogs will have an additional 75 rooters on their Orange Bowl game against T. C. U. as G. A. Beattie, president of the Wofford Oil Company, announced he was giving that many trips to various jobbers and distillers over the state.

These men won the trip for outstanding sales records during 1941. They will be royally entertained while in Miami.

A banquet is scheduled for Tuesday night and many special awards will be made.

The group will leave Atlanta Monday and will return after the Georgia-T. C. U. game Thursday.

CARDS PROFIT.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—(P)—In time for Christmas, a second dividend of \$5 a share to stockholders of the St. Louis Cardinals was announced today. The first \$5 payment was made shortly after the close of the baseball season.

Hartman Ordered To Take Exams

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 23.—(P)—It looks like the Army soon will get Bill Hartman, credited with developing Frankie Sinkwich from a mediocre passer to one of the best in the game.

The University of Georgia backfield coach, who captained the 1937 Bulldog team, has received orders to take his physical examination. He holds a reserve commission.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.
ONE OF BEST—This is Walter Ruark, nose-guard and all, who will be opposing the T. C. U. Frogs in the Orange Bowl on January 1. Walter, nicknamed "The Chief," is one of the outstanding linemen in the country.

Coaches Call Walter Ruark Great Lineman

Bulldog Mentors Say 'The Chief' Is Really Underrated.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
You've heard a lot about Frank Sinkwich, Cliff Kimsey, Lamar Davis and the rest of the Georgia backs but a 185-pound guard with a cat-like quickness in his every motion will have a lot to do with the way Georgia's offense works in the Orange Bowl.

He is Walter Ruark, a junior from Bostwick, Ga., and one of the most underrated linemen in the country—not by coaches or opposing scouts but by fans and sportswriters.

Ruark, nicknamed "The Chief" by teammates because of his Indian blood, is Bostwick's second contribution to University of Georgia athletics. Henry Waggoner, star end and baseball catcher, was the

first to come from this little town of some 200 people.

The Chief is almost a spittin' image of Tennessee's great Bob

Continued on Page 15.



When Washington camped at Valley Forge, Philadelphia was already famed for hospitality



Enjoy this
Philadelphia tradition
in this glorious blend



Here's whisky that holds out to you the best of the past in the spirit of today. It has the smooth perfection of the Colonial tradition, with the gracious mellow and natural quality you associate with the better things. Treat your taste to something extra-special. Get a bottle of Philadelphia . . . today.

Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
Famous since 1894

Season's Greetings



Please accept these Christmas Greetings in the spirit in which they are heartily offered—May good cheer and happiness be yours!

Atlanta Retail Liquor Dealers Association

Mercer J. Harbin, Pres.

Grits, Sausage Prove Puzzle To Ram Team

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Gillespie, Hard Luck Guy, Hopes to Make It Up in Bowl

Don Miller Named Attorney for U. S.

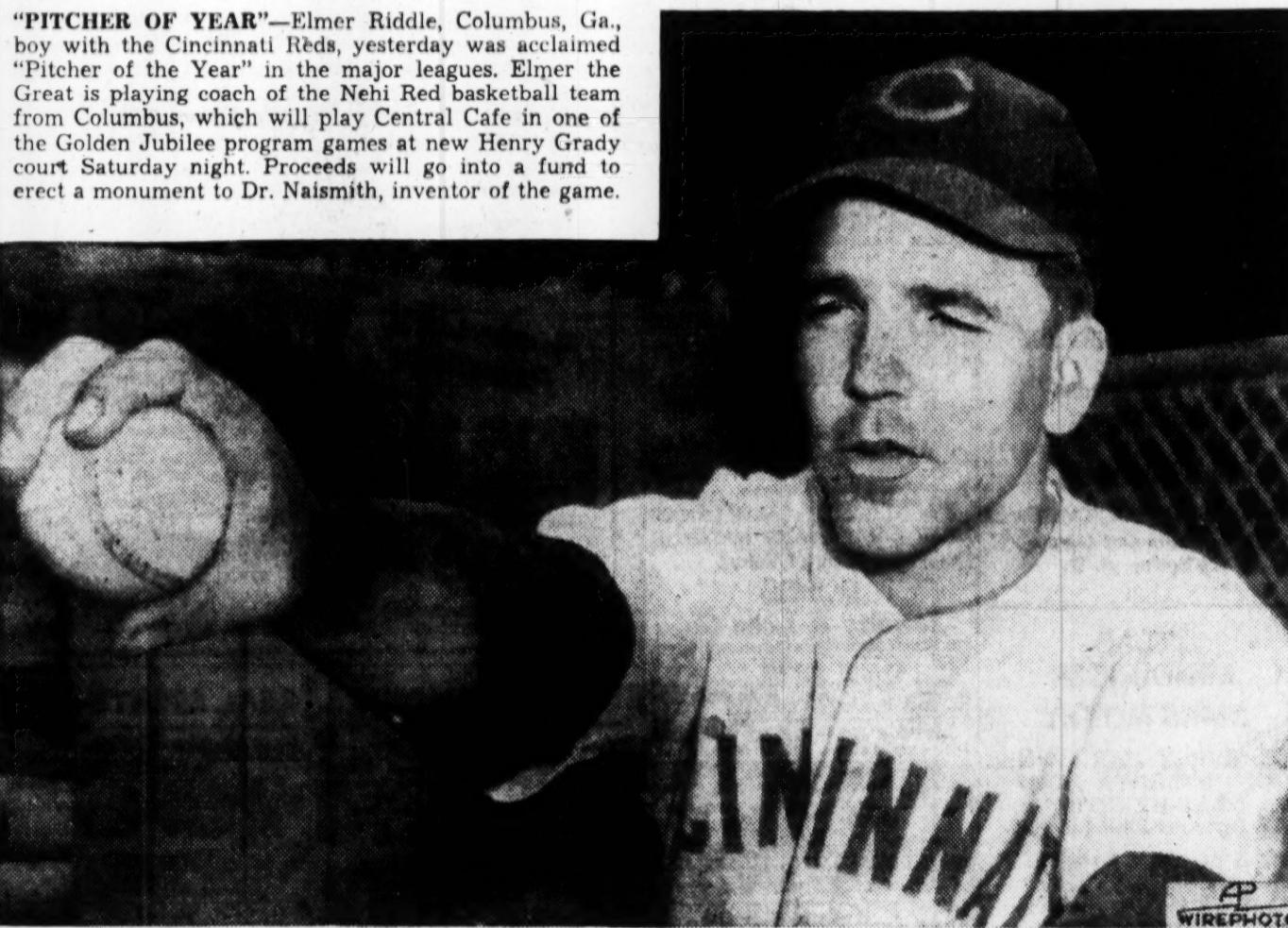
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P) Don Miller, one of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen," was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be United States attorney for the northern Ohio district.

Don was backfield coach at Georgia Tech for four years starting in 1925. He left Tech after the championship Rose Bowl season of 1928, and spent the next four years as backfield coach at Ohio State. When his salary was cut in half for the 1933 season he quit to devote himself to law practice.

Holiday Greetings
from
The Lounge Restaurant
We will be closed
Christmas Day

The Lounge
79 Forsyth St., N. W.

"PITCHER OF YEAR"—Elmer Riddle, Columbus, Ga., boy with the Cincinnati Reds, yesterday was acclaimed "Pitcher of the Year" in the major leagues. Elmer the Great is playing coach of the Nehi Red basketball team from Columbus, which will play Central Cafe in one of the Golden Jubilee program games at new Henry Grady court Saturday night. Proceeds will go into a fund to erect a monument to Dr. Naismith, inventor of the game.



Will Burton, Tech Trainer, Laid to Rest

Coach Alex, Red Barron
Eulogize Jackets'
Handy Man.



Under gray, dripping skies, in sharp contrast to his sunshiny, light-hearted life with Georgia Tech athletes, Will Burton, aged colored trainer who died Saturday, was laid to rest in Southview cemetery yesterday.

Funeral services were conducted at Cosmopolitan church, and, in addition to the customary ritual, there were speeches of eulogy by Coach W. A. Alexander and David Irenus (Red) Barron.

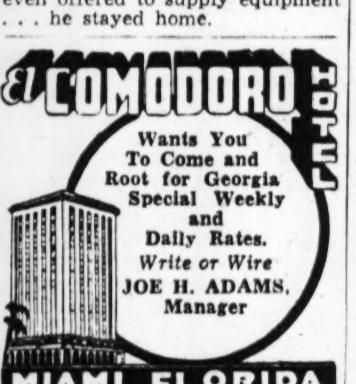
Members of the Tech coaching staff and friends of the family were present for the final rites.

Coach Alex told the family that death ordinarily is a sad occasion but that it was different when a man had lived his full life span and had been a credit to his community as Burton had.

Barron told how Burton used to rub "his boys" and tell them "you ain't tired; you jus' thinks you're tired." And he pointed out how he had visited Burton on the Friday before his death and told him the same thing.

Through more than 30 years Burton had a minor job at Georgia Tech, but he wielded a profound influence on the many athletes with whom he came in contact. A splendid citizen, he gone to rest.

Cuff Stuff: Ace Parker still thinks the Brooklyn Dodgers could have whipped the Chicago Cubs. "Bears," he said, "and you can smoke that pipe awhile." Walton Lowry, Birmingham News sports writer, is laughing fit to kill . . . sportsmen friends tried to induce him to go deer-hunting, even offered to supply equipment . . . he stayed home.



ACOMODORO

Wants You
To Come and
Root for Georgia
Special Weekly
and
Daily Rates.
Write or Wire
JOE H. ADAMS,
Manager

MIAMI, FLORIDA

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From Page 14.

Hoppe to win the world's three-cushion billiard championship in masterful form . . . He captured 16 of 17 games.

Quite a year, 1941. A year to be remembered in many ways. It was the year that Jap treachery was written in flaming letters across Pearl Harbor, and American unity became more than a hopeful phrase.

Free People Join A little humor goes a long way in times like these. We're indebted to Ben I. Simpson Jr., Oglethorpe '31, for sending along a piece on the war written by a Mayfield (Ky.) newspaperman, Jess Anderson.

Jess has a homely slant on the international scuffle, and between the lines, at the same time, there's a lot of common sense.

The article, headed "Free People Gaining Ground in Game With Axis Cutthroats; See Victory," is as follows:

"After many lightning thrusts in the back the Axis team was finally stopped on the eastern front by the big Russian tackles.

"Chump Hirohito, the tricky Jap runner, entered the game late in the third quarter and in a criss-cross, better known as a double-cross run, made a first down through the American lines. However, Uncle Sam recovered a Jap fumble a few minutes later and at last accounts was ramming the ball down Hirohito's throat in the far Pacific field.

"The fastest runner on either team, Wop Mussolini, known far and wide for his speed from any danger zone, is still calling signals from the top of his bombproof balcony, telling his men how to go out and get slaughtered by the enemy.

"The Free team has its strongest players on the bench and this trio, Freedom, Democracy and Ultimate Victory, are expected to get into the game at any time.

The lineups:

FREE PEOPLE.
Left End "Scrappy" Australia
Left Tackle "Game" Philippines
Left Guard "Ready" Argentina
Center "Canal" Panama
Right Guard "Friend" Canada
Right Tackle "Heroic" Greece
Right End "Russian" Siberia
Quarterback "Brave" England
Left Halfback "Surprise" Russia
Right Halfback "Willing" China
Fullback Sam United States

Substitutes: New Zealand, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Haiti, Guatemala, South Africa, Free France, Dutch Indies, Belgium, Poland, Freedom, Democracy, Ultimate Victory.

AXIS CUTTHROATS.

Von Papen
"Chump" Hirohito
Heinrich Himmler
Hermann Goering
Falschood Goebels
Deluded Finland
Always Hungary
Maniac Hitler
Helpless France
Sap Rumania
Joke Von Ribbentrop

Water Boy—Benito Mussolini.

Note: Rudolph Hess started at halfback for the Cutthroats but was injured on a wild end run in the first quarter.

Substitutes: Desolation, Starvation, Lies, Greed, Murders, Children Bombers, Thieves, Pestilence, Ultimate Defeat.

"Most of the substitutes have seen service and all are certain to enter the game before the final whistle."

Coaches Like Walter Ruark

Continued From Page 14.

Suffridge, as far as physical build is concerned. He weighs 185 and stands 5-11. Also like Suffridge, he is lightning fast with his charge and deadly with his blocking.

It's The Chief who pulls out of the line to lead the way on most of the runs made by Sinkwich and Davis. It's The Chief who spends most of his afternoon rushing the opposing passer and kicker with a determined passion. And it's The Chief who makes or helps make seven out of 10 tackles on his team's kickoffs.

"Yes," Assistant Coach J. V. Sikes added, "and I'll tell you why. There are not many boys who want the job of blocking him as he flies down that field. I'll tell you, it's pretty dangerous to get in front of anybody who is traveling as fast as he."

Ears Whitworth, the line coach, was bitterly disappointed that Ruark didn't score a touchdown against Georgia Tech this year. The Bulldogs have a play whereby the lineup makes Ruark an eligible

Star for T.C.U. To Be in Shape For Bulldogs

Should Be a Whiz on 2 Legs After Many Injuries to Both.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 23.

(AP)—The All-American hard-luck guy will try to make up for three years of disappointment in one day.

And those who know determined Kyle Gillespie say he can do it when at last he goes onto the gridiron with two sound legs.

Gillespie will play for Texas Christian against Georgia in the Orange Bowl and if the guy is twice as good on two legs as he has been one one, the All-American pickers will yell "Why doesn't somebody tell me these things?"

Kyle played five years on a trick knee and then when it had been made sound by an operation, the other one was broken in the fourth game of his final season.

But has the T. C. U. quarterback complained?

"He has worked against physical handicaps all through his career with us," said Coach Leo Meyer, "but has never let these things get him down, never done anything but work as hard as he knew how to get into shape."

"He is as fine a football player and as fine a man as I have ever had the privilege of coaching."

Gillespie had a bad knee when he came to T. C. U. from Paris Junior College. It bothered him through his junior year. But Kyle on one leg was the equal of most of them on two.

In his three varsity seasons he played only 684 minutes out of a possible 1,800, yet was the key man in 473 offensive plays—180 carries, 180 passes, 113 punts.

This season he apparently was on his way to the greatness everyone knew would have been his with just a modicum of luck.

He played 145 minutes against Tulsa, Arkansas and Indiana. In the latter game a midwest writer said "If Gillespie has any peer as a passer that peer is far removed from the realm of man."

After four minutes against Texas A. & M., Gillespie received a fractured bone just above the ankle. The rest of the season he got in only 56 minutes.

But today Kyle appears entirely sound physically. After this game, he says, he'll turn his attention to helping "take care of those Japs."

pass receiver. And they scored the first touchdown against the Jackets on it. Only Sinkwich threw to Poschner instead of Ruark, who was open but a little slow in looking back for the ball.

"I'd have given anything in the world if The Chief could have scored," Whit said.

Ruark and Van Davis were roommates at Monroe A. & M. before coming to Georgia. They are roommates and two closest friends on the squad. Neither ever has much to say, which originated the story that they lived, slept and ate together for a week once and never spoke a word to each other.

Coach Wally Butts is generous with his praise of Ruark. "He is the most consistant tackler on a kickoff I have ever seen," Butts remarked.

"Yes," Assistant Coach J. V. Sikes added, "and I'll tell you why. There are not many boys who want the job of blocking him as he flies down that field. I'll tell you, it's pretty dangerous to get in front of anybody who is traveling as fast as he."

Ears Whitworth, the line coach, was bitterly disappointed that Ruark didn't score a touchdown against Georgia Tech this year. The Bulldogs have a play whereby the lineup makes Ruark an eligible

Elmer Riddle Coming Here Saturday Night

Georgian Acclaimed Pitcher of Year; His Basket-ball Team To Appear on Golden Jubilee Program.

By THAD HOLT.

More was written about Elmer (The Great) Riddle in yesterday's editions of the press than any other athlete in the world. The Columbus, Ga., boy gained the great distinction of being the "pitcher of the year" in the major leagues.

Elmer picked the splinters out of his pants from riding the Cincinnati bus almost entirely throughout the 1940 season and became a sensation overnight, including a streak of 11 victories among his feats. Riddle, winning 10 games and losing only four for a team which didn't exactly set the National League on fire, allowed his opponents only 2.23 runs per game, lowest in the senior league since King Carl Hubbell's 1933 average of 1.66.

Elmer is no flash in the pan. The 24-year-old Georgian happens to be an athlete. For several seasons now the well-known Riddle has been a star of the Nehi basketball team at Columbus and has impressed Atlanta fans with his fiery, skillful play.

TEMPLE OF BASKETBALL.

Riddle is bringing the Nehi team to town Saturday night to participate on the Golden Jubilee program at the New Henry Grady gym. Proceeds from the show will go into the national fund to build a temple of basketball, honoring Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of the great indoor sport.

Riddle is now regarded as a \$250,000 investment by the Cincinnati club. The Redlegs' manager, Bill McKechnie, would have a hard time if he knew his great right-hander had a footloose around with basketball, but Elmer, who is coaching the Nehi team, likes the game so well he'll probably see some action here Saturday night against Central Cafe, rated the classiest league team in the city. This should, incidentally be a hell-for-leather ball game.

AIRPLANE BUILDERS.

The other feature game on the Naismith program, which is being arranged by John McCleary, will bring together the Vultee Aircraft Plant girls from Nashville against Walther & Hood lassies. The Vultee girls, who do each a man's job of building planes, reputedly possess one of the nation's finest teams.

Mayor Roy LeCravy will throw out the golden ball to start the program. Some lucky fan will receive the ball as a souvenir.

Old-timers who played the 50-year-old game back in its infancy will take part in the colorful show.

Tickets are on sale at Walther & Hood and Big Town Recreation Center. Women and children will be admitted for 25¢ and men for 50¢.

Brown-Langston
Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Morris Brown-Langston University football classic in Birmingham, Ala., New Year's Day were put on sale early this week at the Milton-Yates Drug store on Auburn avenue. Several thousand general admission tickets to the grandstand and only a few hundred reserve box seat tickets were sent to Atlanta. Fans are clamoring for these pastboards, and it is expected that over 3,000 Atlantans will be on hand for the game that will decide without a doubt the national Negro football championship.

Double your holiday enjoyment!

"bonus year" TEN HIGH



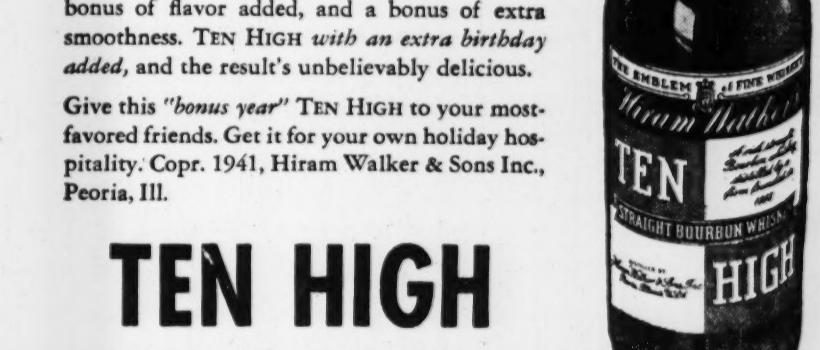
Meet a new high in flavor...smoothness! Not even the old TEN HIGH can compare with it!

For here's the TEN HIGH of old with a rich extra bonus of flavor added, and a bonus of extra smoothness. TEN HIGH with an extra birthday added, and the result's unbelievably delicious.

Give this "bonus year" TEN HIGH to your most-favored friends. Get it for your own holiday hospitality. Copr. 1941, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

TEN HIGH

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF



Call WALNUT 6565**WANT AD****INFORMATION****CLOSING HOURS**

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 1:30 p.m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED**RATES**

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 26 cents
20 times, per line 16 cents

-10% Discount for Cash

Minimum, 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules**TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA 4900****Schedules Published as Information****Eastern Standard Time****Arrives—** A & W F R R.—Leaves

12:30 a.m. Montgomerie, 1:30 a.m.

1:45 p.m. New Orleans, Montgomery

8:55 p.m. Mobile, Seima Local, 10:30 p.m.

9:00 a.m. New Orleans, 7:15 p.m.

10:15 a.m. Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m. Albany-Tampa-St. Pete, 7:35 p.m.

12:30 a.m. Miami-Albany-Florida, 8:25 p.m.

1:45 a.m. New Orleans, 9:45 p.m.

2:45 a.m. St. Louis-Bardwell Air Line—Leaves

2:45 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis

4:45 p.m. N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.

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REAL ESTATE-SALE**Sale or Exchange**134
WILL TRADE

A REAL ESTATE, bldg. 2-story home, 3 bath, good condition, new roof, ideal location. Convenient to churches, transportation and stores. Want small price of some property. Call MA. 6995 or WA. 3855.

Property for Colored 138

138 EASON ST., in HUNTER HILLS, New 3-bm. home, lights, city water, garage, ready to move in, good terms, no taxes, no restrictions, titles, MA. 6995 or WA. 3855.

450 HERKEL ST., near McDaniel, 7-bm house, good cond., \$1,400, terms, WA. 2844.

FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2844.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or states. For quick, satisfactory results, call HOWELL BING, Atlanta, Ga. MA 5132.

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3935.

HAVE claim for Ansley Park home. Must be of established value. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971.

WANTED TO BUY.

GOOD Negro investment property, for cash. WA. 1511.

LIST your property, sale or rent, WILLIAMS & BONE, WA. 3994.

LIST your property for sale with Akin Realty Corp., MA. 0973.

LIST your property for sale or rent with Cook & Green, WA. 8731.

AUTOMOTIVE**Used Autos for Sale**140
Buicks

1938 BUICK century sedan, trunk radio, 4-door, good tires, good cond., MA. 8223.

1937 BUICK special 4-door sedan. Good tires, motor A-1. Clean inside and outside. \$295. Trade and terms, RA. 9523.

Chevrolets

1940 CHEVROLET special de luxe 4-door touring sedan; radio, splendid condition, good tires. Take trade. Terms, Norton, HE. 1650.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 22 WHITEHORN ST., MA. 5000.

CLEAN 1937 Chevrolet. Must sacrifice. \$295. Trade and terms, RA. 9523.

JOHN SMITH CO., Chevrolet Dealer, 620-540 West Peachtree St., HE. 0550.

For Best Buys in Used Cars, East Pointe Chevy Dealer, Inc., CA. 2107.

'37 DR. Chevrolet, radio, heater, good cond., sacrifice quick sale. MA. 2839.

Dodes

1936 DODGE 4-door sedan, good tires, cleanest of this model anywhere. Only \$345. Trade and terms, RA. 9523.

Fords

1936 FORD 4-door sedan, good tires, cleanest of this model anywhere. Only \$345. Trade and terms, RA. 9523.

1937 FORD '37 coupe, perfect, new tires, low mileage, \$275. VE.

1938 FORD 4-door truck sedan, radio, heater, \$395. East Pontiac, MA. 5527.

FROST-COTTON, 450 PEACHTREE, Call MA. 8660.

1935 AND '36 Ford passenger car at bargain. WA. 3227.

'34 FORD sedan Victoria, \$160. Englewood, 685 W. Pines, MA. 8697.

Mercury

1940 MERCURY, convt., white side wall tires, radio, heater, MA. 4203.

Oldsmobiles

1939 Oldsmobile '39 2-door sedan, light cream paint and interior. Mechanically A-1. \$445. Trade and terms, RA. 9523.

1937 OLDSMOBILE 2-door, with trunk, white side tires. Motor, good. Cond. \$265. Trade and terms, RA. 9523.

4 1939 OLDSMOBILES, \$395-\$495 each. 116 Spring St., S. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Blng., WA. 7841.

Packards

CONSIDER any reasonable cash offer (no trade) for my 1932 Packard twin 6 sedan, 6 wheels, practically new tires; excellent condition throughout; a nice clean car. Call me. WA. 2631 evenings.

Plymouths

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, runs good, looks good. A nice buy for only \$175. Trade and terms, RA. 9523.

Studebakers

1937 STUDERAKER dictator coupe, splendid mechanical condition, dark blue finish, good tires, overdrive. \$345. Trade and terms, RA. 9523.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO., 560 West Peachtree St., Atwood 2743.

1935 STUDERAKER sedan, good tires, clean interior, paid good motor, good tires, \$265. Trade and terms, RA. 9523.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

GOOD USED TRUCKS

54 Ford 1½-ton panel ... \$125
58 International ½-ton panel ... 125
58 International 1½-ton w. b. ... 125

44 Ford C. O. E. 4 new tires ... 725

1937 OLDSMOBILE 2-door, with trunk, white side tires. Motor, good. Cond. \$265. Trade and terms, RA. 9523.

4 1939 OLDSMOBILES, \$395-\$495 each. 116 Spring St., S. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Blng., WA. 7841.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE

HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST., WA. 3328.

HERTZ, Truck Lease Service, Latest

Trailer Mats, 75 W. Peachtree, MA. 4590.

Trailers 151

DISTRIBUTORS: NATIONAL SILVER-

MUS, ZIMMER, LIBER-

& H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HWY., U. S. 78.

VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRIBUTOR

Trailer Mats, 75 W. Peachtree, MA. 4590.

SCHULTZ DISTRIBUTOR, New-Used, Fernie

Burns Trailer Mart, Irv. and Lake.

TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, re-model. Pts. All. Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

Wanted Automobiles 159

WE'LL PAY CASH

FOR YOUR CAR

DRIVE IN OUR LOT

Downtown Chevrolet Co.

229 Whitehall St., N. W., MA. 5000

WE WILL buy your equity and pay off balance on any late model car.

JOHN S. FLORENCE

22 BAKER ST., N. W., JA. 2187

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS

53 North Ave., HE. 1850.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS WE

SELL, REPAIR, TRADE AND JEWISH

4 WEST PEACHTREE ST., WA. 3880.

CLIFAN USED CARS, any make or model.

Jameson Motors, 387 Spring St.

FAY cash for late model car from owner.

Austin Abbott, 320 W. Pines, WA. 7070.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

229 Spring St., N. W., JA. 2422.

CHEAP USED autos, any cond.; best prices paid. 268 Edgewood Ave., JA. 1770.

Auto Tires for Sale 166

4 GOOD USED 6.00x16 TIRES \$12.50

Goodrich Silverstones, 275 Pines, WA. 6030.

OTHERS \$50 TO \$200.

Child, 5, Killed By Auto After Yule Rehearsal**Little Peggy Nan Ward Fatally Hurt as She Crosses Street.**

Returning home after the final rehearsal of a Christmas program in which she was scheduled to be one of the participants, little Peggy Nan Ward, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ward, of 486 Blake avenue, S. E., was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile as she crossed Glenwood avenue at the intersection of Blake avenue.

With her mother and her teacher, Mrs. L. R. Patterson, the child rehearsed the part she was scheduled to play last night in the program at Sylvester Baptist church. Following the rehearsal, Mrs. Patterson took Mrs. Ward and Peggy Nan in her car to the corner of Glenwood and Blake avenue, where they got out of Mrs. Patterson's car.

Little Peggy Nan, Radio Patrolmen L. Smith and J. B. Harper were told, ran around the rear of Mrs. Patterson's car into the path of an oncoming vehicle operated by H. S. Thompson, of College Park. Police docketed charges of reckless driving, accident and operating an automobile without a driver's license against Thompson.

The child was taken to Grady hospital and pronounced dead on arrival. The body then was taken to the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, pending funeral arrangements.

In addition to her parents, the child is survived by three sisters, Mrs. N. J. McBride, Mary Ruth and Sarah Joyce Ward, and a brother, M. J. Ward Jr.

Mrs. Mary Cross Succumbs at 98

Mrs. Mary (D. H.) Cross, 98, a former resident of Dooley county, died yesterday at the residence, 1075 Tilden avenue, N. W.

Mrs. Cross, who had resided in Atlanta for more than 45 years, is survived by a brother, F. C. Wilson; seven grandchildren, A. C. and N. D. George; four granddaughters, Mrs. Rudolph Miller, and Mrs. John Gatch, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Cross.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon, Bond & Condon.

Lawrenceville Masons Select New Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 23.—The death of F. Frank Seay, 56, a salesman and a member of a family long prominent in this city, occurred at a local hospital today after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Hammett & Groover, morticians, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, with Dr. Willis E. Howard, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Seay, son of the late Ben H. and Ada Adelene Seay, both members of families well known throughout this section, was a native and lifelong resident of Lawrenceville. His father for many years operated a mercantile establishment in this city, and later was prominent as an insurance executive.

Mr. Seay's avocation was baseball, and his friends throughout the state will remember him best as an umpire in small leagues throughout the state.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Harry Reid, of LaGrange; two brothers, John Seay, of Atlanta, and James Seay, of Asheboro, North Carolina.

Polio Fund Chairman Named in Stephens

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. 23.—Clifton W. Brannon, Toccoa attorney and leader in civic affairs, as chairman of the Stephens county annual campaign to raise money to combat polio.

The quota for the county will be assigned and Mr. Brannon will appoint committees to work in the county when the campaign opens in the near future.

W. J. Andrews, of Toccoa, is district chairman of the 18 counties in the Ninth congressional district of Georgia, and all county chairmen are planning to extend their all-out effort in this work.

Stephens county had five cases of poliomyelitis, during the past year, three old cases and two new ones.

Legal Notice

Not responsible for any article purchased by Mary Walton.

C. E. WALTON, 13 Bird St.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Sealed bids addressed to the undersigned will be received until 12 noon on December 30, 1941, for the refreshment privilege at the Fulton County Jail for a period of one year, beginning January 1, 1942, for the sum of \$1,000 per month. C. M. HOLLAND, P. A. 307 Courthouse.

Final bids will be opened at 1:30 p.m. on January 1, 1942, at the Fulton County Jail, 24 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Georgia.

The bid must be on form No. A-2684695, with accessories, will be submitted separately, at public bidding.

Charges of reckless driving were docketed against Patrolman R. H. Anderson, driver of the police car, and Wiggins, operator of the other car.

Dr. Wood is survived by his wife, the former Miss Corrie House; one daughter, Mrs. A. W. Roberts, of Orlando, Fla.; two brothers, George and Lewis Wood, of Abberville, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Virgil Brewster, of Cedartown; Mrs. Walker Arnold, of Newnan, and Mrs. E. H. Bowman, of Newberry, S. C.

CHRISTMAS EVE SPECIAL

1934 Ford Sedan: \$600.00

1934 Ford Sedan: \$6

Pay Increase For Georgia Teachers Urged

**Laurens County Group
Also Favors 12-Month
Basis Employment.**

DUBLIN, Ga., Dec. 23.—Laurens county teachers today were on record as favoring a 25 per cent increase in salaries and pay on a 12-month basis and "equal educational opportunities for all children" in Georgia.

The action, taken at the December meeting of the Laurens County Teachers' Association and forming the basis for a set of resolutions just made public by a committee headed by W. B. Garner, also suggests a retirement plan for the state's teachers, and declares:

"Because of low salaries, uncertain tenure and pay and employment for a part of the year only, the teaching profession is not attracting the best talent in our country."

Adding that teachers' salaries should be paid entirely from state funds, the group recommended that the Georgia liquor tax or other specific levies be allocated for that purpose.

"Teachers in Florida are paid primarily from the automobile tag tax and a merchants' sales tax," the resolution read. "Such a law in Georgia would be a step in the direction of taking the schools out of politics and would provide a stable fund for the payment of teachers' salaries."

Summing up some of the "evils of Georgia's educational system," the body states:

"A child's educational opportunity depends largely on where he lives. The local taxes on which all schools are partly run in Georgia have been almost wiped out by tax exemption laws in many districts . . . We recommend that local district taxes be paid to the county board of education and that said board pay the running expenses of schools. This will effect a great saving in the purchase of supplies and will place all schools in the county on the same basis."

23 Out of 62 Pass Georgia Bar Exams

Candidates Will Be Admitted To Practice in Two Weeks.

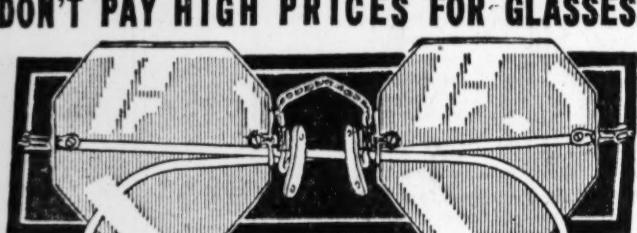
Twenty-three of the 62 men and women who took the state bar examination at the Fulton county courthouse under the supervision of Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy December 15, passed, it was announced yesterday. The successful candidates will be admitted to the bar in about two weeks.

Those who passed included Susebel Bridges, of 1068 West Peachtree street; Florence H. Dendy, Dorothy M. Larrimore, of 2124 Gordon road, and Hughes Spalding Jr., of 2002 Peachtree road.

Others were Benjamin T. Beasley Jr., of 5254 Roswell road; B. J. Camp, of Fairburn; G. A. Capps, of 432 Kimmeridge drive, East Point; Julian S. Carr, of 2671 Rivers road; Lewis Cenker, of 834 Mentell drive, N. E.; Richard E. Cotton, Robert D. Engelhart, 565 Techwood drive, N. W.; Nat Shefield Heeth, 795 Peachtree street; John A. Jenkins, 247 Fourteenth street, N. E.; Israel Katz, 22 Georgia avenue, S. E.; Samuel F. Lowe Jr., 180 Waverly Way; Dan C. Mitchell, 529 Parkway drive; Benjamin W. Rice, 800 Greenwood avenue; R. H. Richards, 960 Drewry avenue, N. E.; Clifford Seay, 253 Fifteenth street, N. E.; James H. Shelton, of 185 Westminster drive; James M. Sibley, of 165 West Wesley road; E. R. Smith Jr., of 100 Williams Mill road, and Waldo Sowell, of 427 Lakeshore drive.

Sale of Unclaimed Freight will be held at Freight Warehouse on Spring Street at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow among other freight a carton flavoring extract shipped by Baker Blodgett Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, April 15th, to Falstaff Bakery, Valdosta, Ga.; 1 steel barrel and kit roofing cement by Acorn Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio, April 15th, 1940; 5 boxes of Mallory, Concord, Ga.; 5 boxes med. shipped by Chattanooga Drug Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.; 10 boxes of Johnson's Pharmacy, Macon, Ga.; 36 cartons glassware shipped by Jeanette Glass Co., Columbus, Ga.; 100 Goods from Hilda Parramore, Palatka, Fla., to R. M. Parramore, Columbus, Ga., Oct. 17th; 100 books shipped by C. C. Clinch Smith, Las Cruces, N. M., to Army Navy Publishers, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 13th; 100 books shipped from the Big Co., Memphis, Tenn., to Roverside Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ga.

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We have taken profiteering out of glasses. There is no reason why glasses should cost so much. See our fine modern glasses complete with "Durham-Gold Filled" rimless mountings and perfect TORIC lenses at our new low factory price.

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Because we operate the largest chain of optical stores in America . . . because we can make all lenses, frames, etc., that go into the glasses we sell . . . we are able to save you the middleman's profit . . . furnish you with fine glasses at such reasonable prices. All glasses ground on prescription of licensed Doctor.

CREDIT IF DESIRED
NO EXTRA CHARGE

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A 15-day home trial will quickly convince you that these fine glasses will improve your appearance, enable you to SEE FAR OR NEAR.

PEACHTREE ST., N. W., at 5 Points
Open Sat. Nights to 6 P. M.
Stores in Principal Cities
FOUNDED 1897

NATIONAL OPTICAL

\$7,595 Given To Red Cross By Bank Club

Gift Is Donation of Employees and Officers of First National.

Santa Claus came to see the Red Cross last night in their annual dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club, members of the First National Bank Club tossed a check for \$7,595.25 into the Red Cross Fund drive kitty.

It was the gift of employees and officers of the bank with Leroy Trapnell, president of the employee organization, making the presentation, and Oby T. Brewer, general chairman of the drive, accepting for the Red Cross.

Many another full stocking was pinned to the Red Cross mantel yesterday.

Check for \$1,800.

The Atlanta Gas Light Company sent in a check for \$1,800, with more to come from employee subscriptions.

The Trust Company of Georgia employees, officers and directors crashed through with another generous gift, a check for \$4,562.

At the First National Bank dinner also announced was made that "Robert & Co. and Chip Robert" had contributed \$2,000 to the fund and in a letter to James D. Robinson Sr., president of the bank, L. W. Robert Jr., president of the firm, said that more would be forthcoming from employees of the company, while branch offices in other cities would contribute generously to the drive in their towns.

It was announced at the First National dinner that the Mary Ann Lindsey Brannan Fund was giving \$500 to the Red Cross drive. The Brannan Fund is administered by Thomas Daniels, T. C. Law, and W. T. Perkinson, the latter trust officer of the bank.

Employees Share Bonus.

Fourteen members of the bank's office and employee personnel also cut an extra \$500 million in addition to the \$100,000 bonus which all bank employees shared.

The award, offered by Mr. Robinson personally to members whose records showed the most enterprise in bringing new business to the bank during the year, was in sums ranging from \$100 to \$10 among F. M. Berry, Miss Hettie Hopkins, Freeman Strickland, J. Arch Avary Jr., Mrs. E. W. Robinson, Alton Langley, F. T. Davis, E. G. Martin, J. L. Hendon, J. R. McLeod, E. B. Elliott, W. B. Roberts, M. O. Sams and E. B. Lanier.

Mr. Robinson, and John K. O'Leary, chairman of the board, contributed their 1941 bonus to be distributed among employees.

Police Chief Lyons

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